



TODAY'S THE 13TH—If you are one with Triskaidekaphobia, (fear of No. 13) then today you must be on guard. This is the first Friday the 13th that will crop up this year. The other is in October.

(Photo by MacLeod)

State Of Union Message:

Ike Calls For Retention Of America's Principles

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower called on his successor Thursday to stick to principles which he said kept America strong and free in a world menaced by Communist troublemakers.

Reviewing the record of his eight years in office, during which he said the country has risen to unprecedented heights while holding fast to its principles, Eisenhower said: "These vital programs must go on. New tactics will have to be developed, of course, to meet new situations, but the underlying principles should be constant."

The 70-year-old retiring president began and ended his final State of the Union message to Congress with prayerful good wishes for President-elect John F. Kennedy, although he did not mention his successor's name.

Best Wishes

"To him, every citizen, whatever his political beliefs, prayerfully extends best wishes for good health and for wisdom and success in coping with the problems that confront our nation," Eisenhower said at the outset.

And in closing: "Let us pray that leaders of both the near and distant future will be able to keep the nation strong and at peace, that they will advance the well-being of all our people, that they will lead us on to still higher moral standards, and that, in achieving these goals, they will maintain a reasonable balance between private and governmental responsibility."

Eisenhower in effect pronounced a well-done to his Republican administration but said he did not wish to leave the impression that all is well, all problems solved.

"Unlike presidential administrations," he said, "problems rarely have terminal dates."

The President's 6,500-word message was sent to Congress and read in the House by clerks. The Senate was in recess.

Next Tuesday night, Eisenhower will make a farewell radio-TV address to the nation, starting at 8:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

Last Report

"It will be the last of his reports to the people," the White House said.

Republicans in Congress generally applauded Eisenhower's message. Many Democrats said it

presented too rosy a view of the President's administration. Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, the Republican House leader, said it demonstrates how well Eisenhower has kept faith with the people and left "an America far stronger and better than it was eight years ago."

Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, commented on the other hand that, "No one facing the world situation as it exists today can point with pride to our accomplishments."

Before turning over the reins to his 43-year-old Democratic successor next Friday, Eisenhower will send Congress a new budget for the coming year, as required by law, and an annual economic message.

The White House said he also plans a farewell news conference,

at a time to be set later. In his State of the Union message, Eisenhower identified some of the problems to be met at home and overseas.

"Abroad," he said, "there is the continuing Communist threat to the freedom of Berlin, an explosive situation in Laos, the problems caused by Communist penetration of Cuba, as well as the many problems connected with the development of the new nations in Africa. These areas, in particular, call for delicate handling and constant review."

At home, he said, several conspicuous problems remain: "promoting higher levels of employment, with special emphasis on areas in which heavy unemployment has persisted; continuing to provide for steady economic growth and preserving a sound currency."

Rusk Indicates No Sharp Policy Break

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dean Rusk, soon to become the Kennedy administration's secretary of state, indicated Thursday there will be no sharp departures from Eisenhower administration foreign policies, at least for the present.

Rusk, 51, submitted to questioning by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, although he won't be nominated formally until after John F. Kennedy is inaugurated as president Jan. 20.

Rusk was before the committee for more than two hours and afterward Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., said it won't be necessary to call him back. Fulbright—who at one stage was in the running for the secretary of state post—said his committee will consider action on Rusk's views on a number of international issues—Red China, Cuba, disarmament, summitry, U.S. relations with its allies, the fate of U.S. fliers held in Soviet prisons, to list a few.

In general, Rusk committed himself to very little specific, and the committee didn't press him. This is the essence of what

Rusk said on the major questions: 1. Red China—"I see no prospect at the present time that normal relations can be considered or established with Red China." However, he noted, "The presence in mainland China of a large and powerful force is one of the facts . . . we cannot ignore."

2. Cuba — Acknowledged being very much disturbed by events there, but declined to say much more on this situation. He said "we would want to intensify our effort" to get the truth to the people of Latin America through the U.S. Information Agency. And he called for a strong drive to consolidate the Inter-American community.

3. Summitry—"It would be 'quite wrong to be dogmatic' in opposition to summit meetings and state visits. He did not rule out the possibility that Kennedy might attend a summit conference provided there was any hope such talks would be fruitful.

4. Disarmament—The Kennedy administration is giving intensive study to the question of disarmament negotiations and hopes to be able to move on this matter promptly.

5. Imprisoned fliers—"We will do our best" to win freedom for two U.S. Air Force officers held by the Soviet Union since their scout bomber was downed north of the U.S.S.R. last year.

Chicago Banker Gets Commerce Post From JFK

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President-elect John F. Kennedy Thursday night chose Edward Gudem, Chicago investment banker, to be undersecretary of commerce.

Kennedy announced the appointment after consultation with Secretary of Commerce-designate Luther H. Hodges, former governor of North Carolina.

Gudem, 54, last year became a general partner in Lehman Brothers, investment banking firm. His salary in the Commerce Department will be \$21,000 a year.

A native of Chicago, Gudem was graduated from Harvard College in 1927. He then joined Sears, Roebuck and Co. as a trainee and was vice president in charge of merchandising when he resigned in 1939 to become a consultant and director of the Brunswick Corp.

Gudem still is a director of Sears, Roebuck.

33 Students Ill With Hepatitis

MONTROSE (AP)—An outbreak of hepatitis, a liver ailment also known as yellow jaundice, has struck 33 students among 1,300 at Elk Lake School just south of here in Susquehanna County.

Dr. James S. Grace, school physician, said the illness has not reached epidemic proportions. All students and teachers are being inoculated with gamma globulin.

Good Morning!

People who can afford to gamble don't need money, and those who need money can't afford to gamble.

VOL. 72—NO. 241

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1961

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The Daily Record

Serving the Poconos

Laotian Pilots Raid Rebel Lines

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Laotian pilots raided rebel lines Thursday for the second day in a row, flying four hastily armed obsolescent training planes supplied by the United States. The biggest battle of Laos' six-year-old civil war was believed shaping up.

While British and French diplomats in Vientiane expressed fear of Communist retaliation, a top U.S. official defended the air strikes as a defense measure against a big pro-Communist rebel buildup to the north.

When the battle will come no one here knows. But Western military experts said quick action is necessary to offset continuing Soviet air drops to rebels in north-central Laos.

The targets of the propeller-driven planes, delivered by the United States only Tuesday, were secret. And a tight security screen was thrown around the capital's field from which they flew.

The planes were making repeated strikes. Each was armed with two machine guns and with racks for two 100-pound bombs and two rockets.

It was believed one target almost certainly was the Plaine des Jarres. Western military experts estimate leftist Capt. Kong Le and his pro-Communist Pathet Lao guerrilla allies are massing about 6,000 men on the plain.

The plain, with its four airstrips, has a cross-country road leading from Communist North Viet Nam westward to Luang Prabang, the royal capital 150 miles north of Vientiane.

Premier Boum Oum's forces are assembling by light planes and helicopters at Tha Thom and Pakstane, 40 and 80 miles respectively south of the plain.

SCRANTON—A federal grand jury yesterday returned a true bill against five men charging them with theft of government property and conspiracy to steal from the U. S. Government at Tobyhanna.

Indicted were Walter E. Smith, 1701 Laurel St., Stroudsburg; Howell T. Whiting, Mount Pocono; Charles H. Beck, Carbondale; Francis Widdoss, Swiftwater, and Harry Zinskie, Jr., Blakely.

No true bill was returned against Lawrence Terrellio, of Wilkes-Barre.

With the exception of Smith all have been on \$5,000 bail following a hearing before U. S. Commissioner Harry A. Kolb. The

five were charged at that time with conspiracy to steal government property from the U. S. Army Signal Corps Depot, Tobyhanna.

Following the action taken yesterday a bench warrant was issued for Smith and it is believed that he will be arrested today, Fred A. Frohbose, special agent in charge of the Philadelphia FBI office, said last night.

Articles Listed

Articles listed in the indictment as being stolen are two drills, one battery charger rectifier, four transmitter tubes, one small receiver, six aluminum panels, 12 clamps, four packages of photographic paper, one iron

Soviets Expand 'Buzzing' Charge

MOSCOW (AP)—Charges that U. S. warplanes are buzzing Soviet ships were expanded by the Soviet Union Thursday to other nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

British, French, Canadian, Norwegian and Danish ships or planes were accused by Viktor Bakayev, Soviet merchant marine minister, of shadowing Soviet vessels or swooping down over them on missions of photography or harassment. The Russians have often made such charges against the United States alone.

"These provocations," he told a

news conference, "were of systematic nature and were undertaken obviously on instructions from the U. S. War Department (sic) and with the knowledge and encouragement of the Eisenhower administration."

He charged that the incidents were aimed at preventing the development of Soviet shipping and intimidating Soviet airmen. He warned that the Russians have "the strength and means" to insure the safety of their shipping in international waters.

Bakayev went into considerable detail. He displayed a map purporting to pinpoint more than 200 simulated attacks by U. S. aircraft on Soviet merchant ships every few weeks during the last five months of 1960 in the Atlantic, Pacific, Mediterranean, South China Sea and elsewhere.

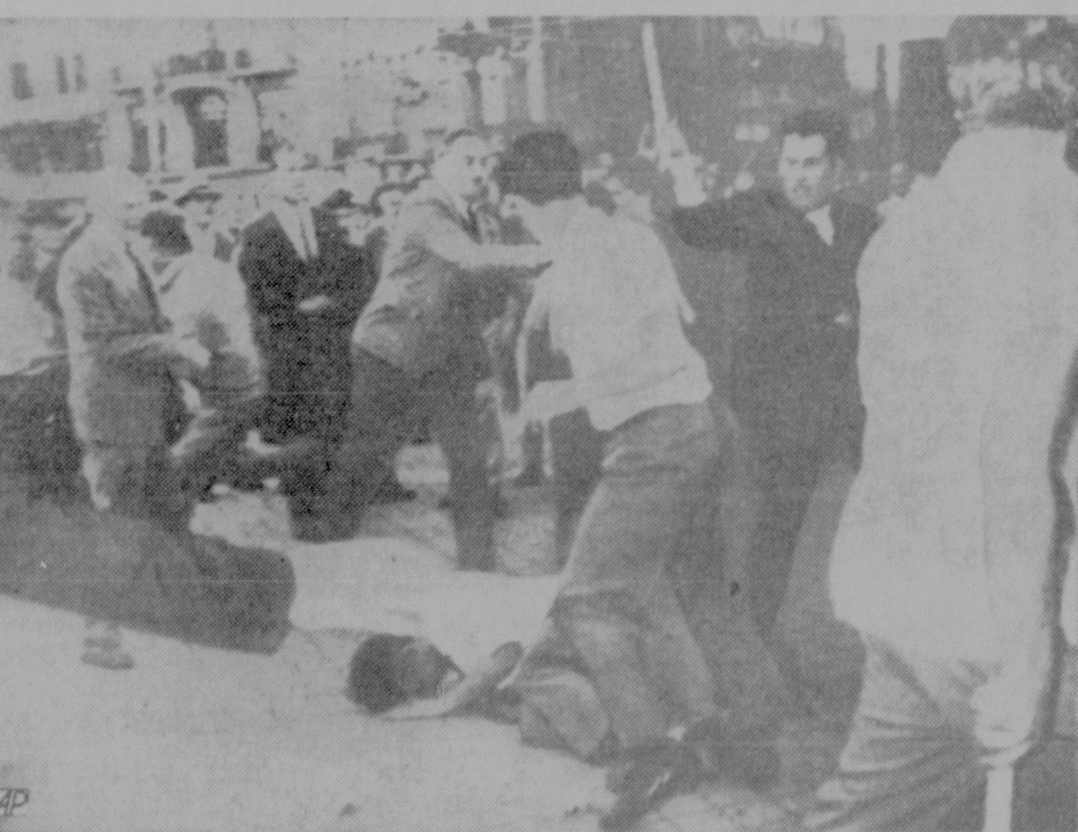
Bakayev charged a Canadian Lancaster bomber makes regular trips every few weeks to photograph Soviet North Pole Station No. 7, a scientific post on an ice floe in the Polar Sea. He showed what he said was a picture of the Canadian plane just a few yards off the Soviet station.

Two Sentenced In Bribe Case At Tobyhanna

SCRANTON (AP) — Judge John W. Murphy, of U.S. District Court, Thursday, sentenced a Philadelphia painting contractor and one of his foremen for attempted bribery.

The men, John B. Kemmel and Frank Laurelli, were accused of trying to sway two government inspectors during construction of the \$33 million signal corps depot at Tobyhanna in 1954.

Kemmel was sentenced to serve 18 months. Laurelli, who was convicted of perjury as well as of attempted bribery, was given a year and a day in prison.



MAN FELLE IN RIOTING—A pro-Castro demonstrator lies on pavement in Montevideo's Independence Square during clash of pro-Castro and anti-Castro elements in the Uruguayan capital. Another demonstrator, right rear, raises stick during the battle. One man was killed and scores injured in demonstrations in Montevideo Wednesday.

(AP Wirephoto via radio from Buenos Aires)

Two Families Are Evacuated; Loss Is Heavy

TOBYHANNA—Two families were forced from their apartments last night in the Flaherty Apartment building here by a fire that was discovered at approximately 10:45 p.m.

The families forced from the building were William Trimble and LeRoy Nicholson. There were no injuries reported.

Firemen from Coolbaugh Township Fire Company were first to arrive at the scene and found the building burning out of control. With the thought of saving the building and surrounding buildings they called Mount Pocono Fire Company for additional help and had several other companies standing by.

"The building is heavily damaged and will probably be classified as a total loss," said a reporter of The Daily Record covering the fire.

Firemen said the fire is believed to have started in the kitchen of the lower apartment. From the kitchen it spread to partitions of the frame dwelling and firemen from the two companies fought the fire from the first floor to the attic last night.

Located next to the apartment is a Gulf Service Station that was not damaged by the fire but had it caught fire it would have been one of the most serious fires in this small village.

Firemen were successful in removing most of the furnishings from the apartments. Neighbors were in the process of locating places for the two families to spend the night as the temperature dropped below freezing.

A detachment of soldiers from the nearby Signal Depot arrived in a military truck to transport the families and the household goods that had been salvaged to the depot.

As the truck pulled away, the cry of the Trimble baby could be heard. The families spent the night at quarters provided for them by authorities at the depot.

Firemen remained at the scene late into the night.

Cubans Plan Huge Parade

HAVANA (AP) — Cuba turned from the task of repulsing a "Yankee invasion" that never came to planning a victory parade to demonstrate support for Prime Minister Fidel Castro's revolutionary government.

Propaganda organs abruptly dropped warnings of the U.S. attack once freely predicted by Castro. Instead they concentrated on rallying a massive crowd for a march to the presidential palace Friday night.

Whether Castro will address the throng is still not certain. But people here are quite certain that if he does, he will announce that the "aggressors from the north" have been frightened away once again.

Credit will go to the two-week mobilization of the workers' militia and soldiers backed by a lavish supply of Czechoslovak and Soviet weapons.

Judge Deals Death Blow To Ga. Law

MACON, Ga. (AP)—A federal judge dealt a killing blow to Georgia school segregation laws Thursday but took no action to return two Negro students to the University of Georgia from which they were whisked by order of the governor after campus rioting Wednesday night.

U.S. Dist. Judge W. A. Bootle invalidated the state appropriations law ban against the use of tax money for the support of an integrated public school or college.

He continued in effect an injunction granted Tuesday against Gov. Ernest Vandiver and other state officials which had kept them from closing the university by cutting off funds. Vandiver had planned a temporary shutdown for legislative repeal of the fund cut-off law.

Attorneys for the Negro students asked for another injunction to cancel suspension of Charlayne A. Hunter, 18, and Hamilton E. Holmes, 19, and speed them back to classes at the university in Athens, Ga.

Overruling them for the time being, Bootle told the attorneys to file a written motion and he would consider it as soon as possible.

Donald L. Hollowell, counsel for the students and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, prepared to draw up the motion.

Bootle said the funds cut-off provisions of the state statute were patently unconstitutional and that similar laws had been struck down time and again in other Southern states.

The new decree of Bootle, who last week brought on a series of developments culminating in the campus riot by ruling the Negroes must be admitted to the university, made it unnecessary for the legislature to do any amending of the funds cut-off law. While the judicial, legislative and executive moves proceeded, Holmes and Miss Hunter waited in their homes in Atlanta.

Youth Indicted For Killing Dad

WILKES-BARRE (AP)—The grand jury Thursday indicted Kenneth Schweiss, 17, of nearby Dallas, on charges of manslaughter and murder growing out of the killing of the boy's father, a state policeman. The father, Kurt, was shot to death last Nov. 20, with a .38 caliber pistol in the Schweiss home.

Khru Scolds Corn Production Chief

MOSCOW (AP) Premier Khrushchev has bawled out the Communist party chief in the great grain-producing Ukraine for lying about corn production, warning, "You will pay for this lack of leadership."

The premier then suggested that farmers be taught to operate tractors and combines instead of importing professionals from thousands of miles away for a harvest lasting only 15 days. This suggestion could have a tremendous effect in boosting Soviet agriculture production.

These additional details of Wednesday's stormy session of the Central Committee of the Communist party were published Thursday.

The committee, which already has ordered a drastic overhaul of the Agricultural Ministry, continued its secret session Thursday on methods of spurring farm output.

Khrushchev's outburst came after Nikolai Podgorny, first secretary of the Ukrainian Communist party, reported that despite bad weather the Ukraine had produced 183.75 million centners of corn. A centner is about 110 pounds.

"I am sure, comrade Podgorny," Khrushchev declared, "that the figures you give are only half the harvest and the other half was stolen in the field." "You are right, Nikita Sergeevich," replied Podgorny, who himself is a member of the party's ranking body, the Presidium. "Then why do you try to conceal it?" Khrushchev demanded. Podgorny said local leaders were not doing their job. He also claimed there was a lack of equipment and fertilizers. Podgorny went on to admit many other agricultural sins and claimed that the Central Committee of the Ukraine was taking steps to correct them.

But Khrushchev charged that the corn figures had been deliberately falsified, and warned: "Do not deceive yourself. Do not mislead collective farmers and workers of the state farms, because you will pay for this lack of leadership."

Weather



LOCAL FORECAST

Increasing cloudiness with little change in temperature. High 34-38 degrees. Sun rise: 7:21 a.m. Sun set: 4:57 p.m.

TEMPERATURES

Stroudsburg	Time	Mount Pocono
35	6:30 a.m.	28
36	8:30	25
38	10:30	29
40	12:30 p.m.	32
42	2:30	34
40	4:30	33
38	6:30	30
30	8:30	25
29	10:30	24
28	Midnight	22



PLAN HEART FUND DANCE — Officials for the Heart Fund Dance gather at East Stroudsburg American Legion last night. First row, left to right, Roger Keiper and Richard Rugg. Rear, left to right, Jack Mushock, Herman Smeltz, and Daulton Serfass. Harvey Possinger is general chairman of the dance. (Photo by MacLeod)

Witnesses To Hold Convention

THE Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of Brooklyn, N. Y., has approved plans for the convention of Jehovah's Witnesses of Pennsylvania Circuit Two to be held at Newton, N. J., Feb. 10 to 12. The announcement was made by the presiding minister, Stephen Bortlik, of the local congregation.

Bortlik stated that "There are over 21,000 congregations and 1,600 circuits in 179 lands and islands of the sea. Every six months each circuit meets in convention so that each one of the more than 900,000 ministers receives advance training in ministerial responsibilities. Hence, each program is in reality an educational one."

Convention activities will be supervised by two officials of the Watchtower Society, Bruce E. Giffin and C. P. Homolka, both of the Brooklyn headquarters.

The assembly will emphasize the theme, "Be Taught by Jehovah," and will be climaxed by the public address, "Is God Interested in the Affairs of Men?" which will be delivered by Bruce E. Giffin, district supervisor. All persons are cordially invited to attend and all sessions are free.

Portland

MRS. FRED Gardner has been confined to her home for a week with the flu.

Mrs. Amy Alice Miller, 86, Of Allentown, Dies

MRS. AMY Alice Miller, 86, of Allentown, died Wednesday in her home at 2505 S. Alice St., Allentown, where she had resided with her daughter and son-in-law, and Mr. and Mrs. Alloysius J. Kennedy.

She was born in Bethlehem, the daughter of the late Stephen and Elmira Smith Heller.

Mrs. Miller was a member of Grace Evangelical Congregational Church, Allentown.

In addition to the daughter with whom she made her residence she is survived by one son, Sterling J. Unangst, Bethlehem; two sisters, Mrs. Flora Buss, Catasauqua; and Mrs. Sadie Lazarus, Allentown; nine grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Miller and her late husband raised one of the grandchildren, Mrs. Dorothy Herman-sader.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Trexler Funeral Home, Allentown.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Sunday after 7 p.m.

Dreher Renamed Authority Head

WALTER H. Dreher was re-elected chairman of Monroe County Housing Authority yesterday at its annual meeting.

Others elected were Ernest H. Staples, Charles Vogt and Charles T. Van Schuer.

Other members of the authority are Willard Quick and Wealthy Kortz.

Detrick Named Head Of Group

A. NORMAN Detrick, of East Stroudsburg, was appointed chairman of the Monroe County Agriculture's Emergency Planning Committee, said Dr. Percy A. Wells, state chairman, last night.

The purpose of the committee is to develop standby organization plans for use in a Civil Defense emergency.

Lot Transferred In Eastburg

A DEED transferring a lot in East Stroudsburg from Benjamin and Lillian Weitzman, et al., Brooklyn, N. Y., to McGraw-Edison Co., East Stroudsburg, was filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder.

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WVPO RADIO
FRIDAY, JAN. 13
10:30 SALLY FERREBEE SHOW — with week-end round up.
11:55 ELSIE LOGAN PRESENTS — by Strdg. School of Cosmology.
1:05 E. S. ON PARADE — Bill Price with news & interviews from E. S.

Warren Holland, Sr., 36, Local Firm Aide, Dies

A 36-YEAR-OLD father of three died Wednesday while he and his family visited relatives along Bethlehem RD 2.

Warren R. Holland Sr., partner in the W. Miller Construction Co., of Stroudsburg, had brought his wife, two sons and daughter to the Bethlehem RD 2, home of his in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Herman P. Sommers.

When the Hollands were about to leave for home, about 3 p.m., Holland went out to put some things in their car. Moments later, he collapsed.

Dr. Nicholas D. Petrucci of Bath was called and pronounced Holland dead at the scene.

George T. Kametz, Northampton County coroner, said death was caused by a heart attack.

Holland was born in Mertz-town, a son of Charles and Bertha Eisenhard Holland. He was a Marine Corps veteran of World War II.

Surviving with his widow, the former Irene Recker, are his daughter, Deborah, and two

Striker 'Clears' Out Store

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — A striker let loose a flock of white mice in a department store at Verviers Thursday. Police reported women shoppers cleared out. They arrested a young man for questioning and reported a similar incident took place earlier in a department store in Liege.

Tugboat Sinks

NORRÖKÖPING, Sweden (AP) — A Swedish tugboat with a six-man crew went down with all hands in the Baltic during a storm early Thursday.

Eastburg Joint Menus For Jan. 16-20 Listed

AS A public service to the teachers, parents and administrators The Daily Record will publish the hot lunch menus as received.

East Stroudsburg Area Joint Schools
Jan. 16-20

Monday: Tomato and rice soup, meat sandwich, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Hot dogs, sauer-

kraut, mashed potatoes, apple sauce, bread, butter and milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, cabbage salad, buttered corn, fruit, bread, butter and milk.

Thursday: Creamed turkey on rice, buttered peas, carrot sticks, bread, butter, cookies and milk.

Friday: Tuna fish sandwich, potato salad, buttered carrots, jello and milk.

Church Included In U. S. Park

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department announced Thursday that St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, founded in Philadelphia in 1732, will be included in Independence National Historical Park.

Interior Secretary Fred A. Seaton approved an agreement to acquire the church and grounds and place them under the administration of the National Park Service.

Irish On Duty
DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Three planes carried 150 officers and men of the Irish army to the Congo Thursday for duty with United Nations forces there.

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SUSIE:

Are those pieces of paper real money?

(Wow! Mom has a whole book full of them!)



MOTHER:

They're better than real money

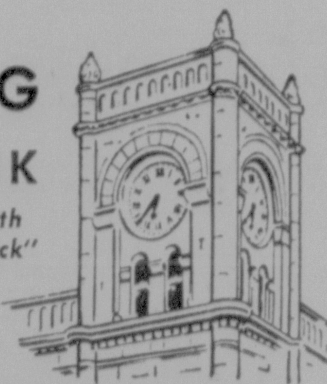
(My checking account just saved me an hour's trip to pay bills.)

Mother appreciates, too, the convenience of having a record of all her expenses on her check stubs. At tax time it's invaluable. Any time it makes budgeting simpler.

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CORNER BEEF First Cut 89c Reg. Cut 69c

POTATOES 50 lb. Bag 1.19

Veal or Lamb Patties lb. 59c

Fresh Homemade **SAUSAGE** 59c | Fresh Homemade **SCRAPPLE** 29c

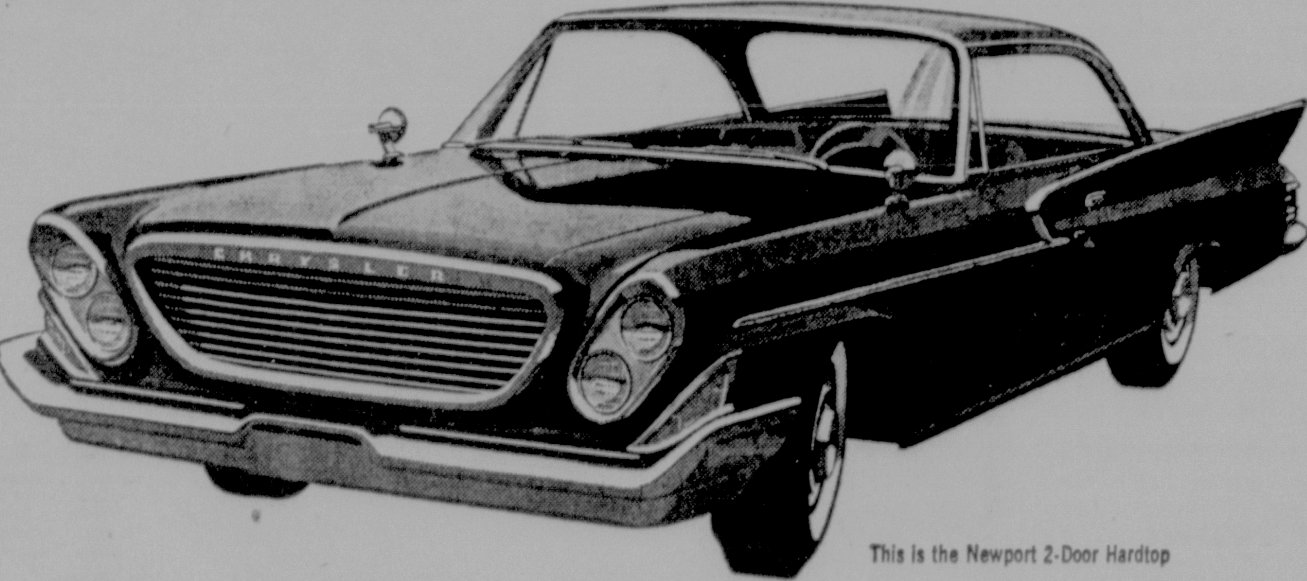
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This is the Newport 2-Door Hardtop

Chrysler

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Tobyhanna High Girls Score Wins At Farm Show

TOBYHANNA Township High School girls scored heavily in home economics food and vocational clothing competition at the State Farm Show in Harrisburg this week.

Margaret Altomose took second place, Judy Bonser was third, Doris Meckes was fifth and Suzanne Snider was sixth in group display of jellies, while Miss Bonser was first and Miss Meckes third in apple jelly competition.

Miss Meckes took a fourth in grape jelly and Marian Law of Pocono Township High School took first in single entries of jam. Martha Blakeslee of Tobyhanna fifth in canned blueberries.

In the clothing division, Darlene Dewitsky, of Tobyhanna, took first place in tailored blouses and Rosemarie Leuenroth, of Pocono Township was second in cotton dresses.

Miss Bonser from Tobyhanna, was first in pleated wool skirts, Miss Dewitsky, Tobyhanna, was third and Elva Schuler, Pocono Township, was fourth in cotton or linen suits and Gloria Jean Keiper, Tobyhanna, was first in wool suits.

First, Second
Bonnie Shotwell, Tobyhanna, and Sue Custard, Stroud Union High School, were first and second respectively in cotton shorts, while Rosemary Heller, Tobyhanna, was first in wool slacks. Ronda Woehle, Tobyhanna, took third in gored cotton skirts and Janice Gantzhorn, Pocono Township, was third in the aprons, collar with trim class.

Other area winners included: Mrs. Guy P. Steigerwalt, Lehigh RD 1, third in cut sweepstakes tomatoes; fourth in

lima beans; third in cream corn; second in pork loin; fifth in pork sausage, and third in corn.

J. A. Stackhouse, Stroudsburg RD 5, competing in the edible nuts class took first in seedlings and fifth in shagbark hickories seedlings. James Shook, Pen Argyl, took first place for his extra light amber extracted honey.

In sheep competition, Lewis F. Nicholas, Bangor, RD 2, took fourth and fifth places for rams one year old and under two; second place for a ram under one year; fifth for a ewe one year old and under two; fourth for three ewe lambs bred and owned by the exhibitor; fourth for breeder's young flock; fourth for pen of lambs; fourth for flock and fourth for get of sire.

West Wind Farm, Mt. Bethel, dominated the Hampshire Division of the sheep award list.

It took first and third places for rams one year old, but under two; second, third and fifth for rams under one year; had the champion ram; took first and second for ewes one year old and under two; took the first three places for ewes under one year; had the champion ewe; took first for three ewe lambs bred and owned by the exhibitor; took first for breeder's young flock; first and third for pen of lambs; first for flock and first for get of sire.

Southern Division
In the Southern Division, West Wind took second place for ram one year old and under two; third for ram under one year; first and third for ewe one year and under two; first and second for ewe under one year; had the champion ewe and took first for flock.

Rowdy's Jim, owned by Milford Rovenolt, Milford, RD 1, was reserve grand champion among Percheron stallions and William B. Epple of Mt. Bethel had the champion ewe in the Southdown Division of breeding sheep.

Richard Lieberman, 17, Pen Argyl, RD 1, received the "Regional Star Farmer" award for the northeast district.

VFW Honored By Keystone

THOMAS P. Lambert Post 2540, Veterans of Foreign Wars, received a certificate from the Dept. of Pennsylvania for its work during Poppy Days at Tuesday's meeting.

Robert Hachtman, post commander, praised the efforts of the post auxiliary in making the project a success and said the post will present an award to the auxiliary at a future meeting of the latter group.

Hachtman also spoke on behalf of the League of Women Voters of the Stroudsburg, urging amendment of the state constitution. The post took no action on the subject.

Victor Morman, committee chairman, reported 635 members signed for 1961.

Area Youths In FFA Band

TWO area youths are members of the 73-instrument Future Farmers of America band which will furnish three concerts at the State Farm Show in Harrisburg.

They are Edward Young, Pleasant Valley Joint High School, who plays the alto saxophone, and Virgil Messinger, Bangor Area High School, who plays the baritone horn.

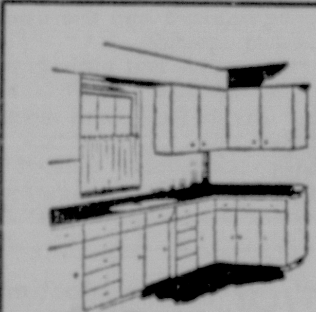
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NATIONWIDE

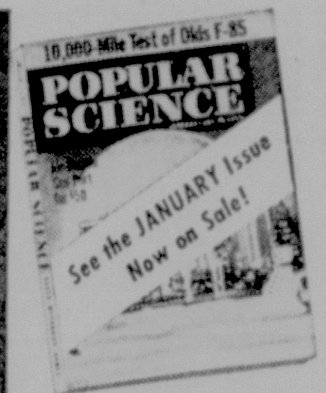
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Take the drudgery out of kitchen work. Plan your modernization here and the job fits your budget.

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OLDS F-85
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“It's sassy... handles well... rides beautifully...there's oomph for passing... impressively economical!”

Make your own F-85 TEST today!
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**TWO
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Your Choice of
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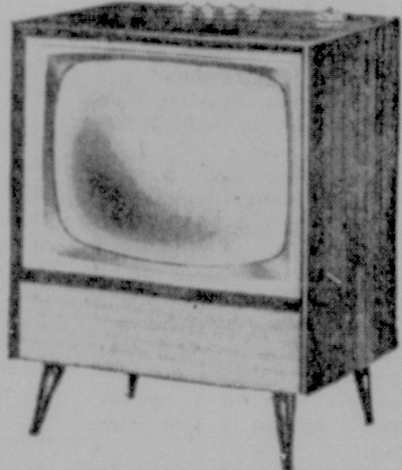


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POCKET RADIO
16⁸⁸

\$2 DOWN
A truly exciting gift for anyone... any age! Fine-tuned radio in delightful tiny styling. He'll put it in his shirt... she'll carry it in her purse.

BIG 23-INCH CONSOLE TV

Good looking mahogany finished hardboard modern styled cabinet



NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

\$158

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Own a Silvertone
Electric Chord Organ

New numbering system makes playing easy **\$88**

\$5 Down*

Play complete, chord-filled songs the first time you try! Modern walnut-finish hardwood cabinet. 37 keys, 13 chord buttons. Instructions, songs. Matching Walnut Finish Hardwood Bench... 10.95

LAST 2 DAYS



5-YEAR GUARANTEE
on sealed refrigeration unit and 1-YEAR SERVICE at no extra cost!

11.9 Cu. Ft. Self-Defrosting
Coldspot Refrigerator with
Separate True Zero Freezer

- No dials to turn; defrosts itself automatically
- Doors open in their own width; magnetic gaskets
- 20 1/2-qt. slide-out porcelain enameled crisper
- Butter compartment; egg rack stores 1 dozen eggs



30-in. ELECTRIC RANGE
24-in. WIDE OVEN

\$158

ONLY \$5 DOWN*

- Giant 24-in. wide oven has automatic thermostat—converts to waist-hi broiler
- Sixty-minute timer... 7-heat selector switches... super oven pre-heat!

Automatic clock controlled appliance outlet. Also large storage drawer.

• USE SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN



STORES
588
POUNDS

5-YEAR GUARANTEE
on sealed refrigeration unit and 1-YEAR SERVICE at no extra cost!

16.8 Cu. Ft. Upright Coldspot
Freezer with Glass-Hard
Porcelain Enameled Liner

- Glass-hard porcelain enameled (not painted) liner
- Door with magnetic gasket opens in its own width
- Deep door shelves plus three juice can racks
- Built-in lock with keys protects stored food



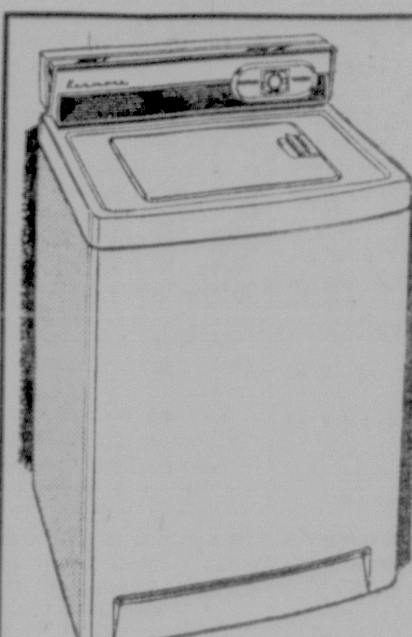
30-in. Kenmore is Fully Matchless,
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- Electric clock, handy food timer
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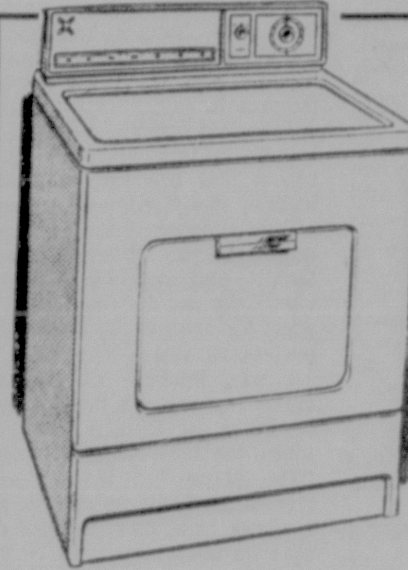
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- 10-lb. capacity Kenmore Automatic has delicate and normal cycles.
- Porcelain tub.
- Normal speed plus slower agitation and spin for delicates.
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Kenmore Electric
Dryer Saves
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- 10-lb. capacity saves loads.
- Air-Heat switch for fluff.
- Safety switch and load-a-door for easier, safer loading.



NEW
KENMORE
WASHER
WRINGS
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Only \$5
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CARLOAD — SALE PRICED

\$88

- Big 2-in. wringer rolls, wide feed area.
- Wringer has positive action release, adjustable pressure, 8 locking positions.
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"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS**

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Which Course?

President-elect Kennedy's appointments have been characterized generally as "conservative," and many observers have forecast that his program will be "moderate." Cogent reasons are given for assuming that big spending must be deferred, at least, because of the dangers of deficits, inflation and the unfavorable balance of payments.

But on the other hand, the hand-picked task forces have been reporting back to Mr. Kennedy, recommending new billions of spending and new interventions in the free economy, as well as new federal take-overs of state and local responsibilities. The tenor of these reports is anything but "conservative" or "moderate."

Mr. Kennedy has been accepting these reports with non-committal thanks, which may well lull those citizens who have discovered to their dismay that in today's political jargon the word "bold" when used to describe a program simply means "expensive."

The Douglas report on depressed areas calls for vast federal spending which would be incorporated in one

bill, and other vast spending that would be spread about in defense, highways and other federal appropriations.

The educational report calls for \$9 billion in new spending over the next few years, and inevitably would mean the imposition of federal standards in local school systems.

The housing report calls for expanded federal programs, despite the fact that the vacancy rate in housing is high and buyers find no shortages.

The report on medical care for the aged recommends that the federal government assume obligations of many old people who are able to meet their own.

Will Mr. Kennedy "moderately" and "conservatively" bury these reports, or will he incorporate their recommendations in his demands for legislation? He doesn't say, now, but it must be remembered that he appointed these task forces and chose their members. The positions of these men and women on the subjects treated was well known to Mr. Kennedy when he chose them.

His actions in the days that follow the inauguration will be watched closely.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Saving Time Of Regulators

To James Landis, prospective White House "czar" for the six federal regulatory agencies, goes credit for bringing to public notice a red-tape-cutting proposal long confined to the area of civil-servant discussion.

His proposal, put to Mr. Kennedy in a report on regulatory reforms, makes good sense. It is to have the regulatory commissioners delegate decision-making power in routine cases to their subordinates or to individual commissioners. This would save time and rid some basic American industries of costly delay and confusion.

To get an idea of what is involved, let us examine the operation of one of the agencies, the Civil Aeronautics Board. The CAB is charged with "encouragement and development" of American civil aviation and with economic rule-making for the industry. It is commercial aviation's referee.

In a typical work week, the five commissioners of the CAB may have to de-

cide on two or three dozen cases. Perhaps as many as a fourth of these may involve such trivia as approving special inaugural or charter flight plans, giving permission to carry non-revenue press passengers, allowing temporary suspensions of service, etc.

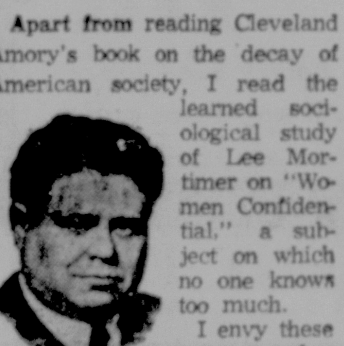
What the Landis report proposes is that such routine matters (for which clear precedents have been set in earlier decisions) should be handled by the professional staff or individual commissioners, acting roughly as lower-court judges. Under this reorganization, any case could be appealed to the full commission if its members, acting as a kind of high court, agreed to review the case.

Thus, the commissioners would reserve their time to give more careful judicial scrutiny to major new precedent-setting cases. The regulation of industrial competition is today a complex enough job to merit this more efficient, more judicial arrangement.

—Christian Science Monitor

George Sokolsky Says . . .

Finding Peace, Beauty



Apart from reading Cleveland Amory's book on the decay of American society, I read the learned sociological study of Lee Mortimer on "Women Confidential," a subject on which no one knows too much.

I envy these men who know the ins and outs of everybody's lives and the goings and comings of various celebrities. They must have a wonderful time staying up all night and sleeping all day.

Wickedness is not my special line, although I often deal with politicians. But I am always astonished at how many decent people there are in the world who mind their own business.

Now this fellow, Lee Mortimer, is a very fine person and if I were in need, I can imagine no one who would come to my rescue sooner, but why does he wallow in sheer wickedness as he does in this book?

Well, there is no telling about human beings. The other day, I read somewhere that I was

mean, which really I cannot be. It is true that I am a suspicious person but then, that is an occupational disease.

Old reporters were trained to be suspicious. They always thought of the old man who gave little girls candy. They looked upon all politicians as such. They saw a reformer and wondered what he got out of his reform.

They dug in all the muck of their day. They topped great reputations with small tattles. They were the guardians of the people, the tribunes in the forum, it was a glorious profession and the cynical feared lest their sentimentality be exposed.

Then came the day of giving everyone the benefit of the doubt. Therefore, little was dug up but as one editor said, "It will be a great story when we get it." One politely sits and waits for the truth to become available. And if the truth never becomes available, what then?

It is, of course, a question and I think Cleveland Amory answers it quite fully in his enormous tome "Who Killed Society?" which is so truly dead.

And yet, let me tell you of a wonderful experience I had

on New Year's Eve. I went to the house of a great lady who belonged when it was something to belong. And there was gathered a fine company of quietly distinguished persons.

And when the moment of midnight approached, the lights were put out, a window was opened; the guests were silent except for the playing of a piano in eloquent beauty. The old year flew out; the new year flew in. The window was shut; the lights went on. We bade each other a happy New Year with whatever affection. And we were jolly but not noisy.

It was a novel ceremony which my hostess had known since she was a little girl many decades ago when her mother pursued it.

There is much peace and beauty in this world in many places that are not publicized. In fact, this is the real strength of our country which is strong despite all the trickeries of politicians and conniving persons who fight not for the whole of what we are but for some little part of us which they fill.

I was thinking of that the other day when I listened to a recording of Dimitri Tiomkin's music for John Wayne's picture, "The Alamo." I listened to a recording of Dimmy's music and realized how this country can tear an alien's soul, so that he becomes a part of us.

It is authentic American music; not this horrible beat thing called rock-n-roll, but music that makes you want to sing as we sing the tunes of Stephen Foster or of Gus Edwards.

A European journalist writes to me, asking why President-elect Kennedy appoints so many school teachers to big jobs. I had not noticed that but if it is so, it might be because what the man knows he got from teachers whom he respects.

The Europeans speak of an intellectual as though he were really something special. The woods are full of intellectuals and even intelligent folks here. I know some simple gals, friends of mine, who rattle away in three or four languages, have read everything, been everywhere, majored in this or that and wash their own dishes.

This is a country without real class distinctions, although a few that Amory writes about or Mortimer ridicules would prefer to be what never can be.

Am I mean? Say not so. It is too close to Christmas.



'Must Be Trying To Wreck Me Before I Move In!'

Reports From Congress

Average Age 53.2 Off The Record

By Congressional Quarterly Washington — Congress as a whole is probably an attorney, and unless he is one of a small minority he has had prior experience in politics or civic service. The chances are that he also is a veteran of one of the armed forces.

This is the picture of the average member of the new 87th Congress which Congressional Quarterly developed from an analysis of members' ages and professions. The study showed that attorneys account for more than one-half of the membership of both House and Senate.

Nearly 31 per cent of the members of both chambers have backgrounds in business or banking. Some members have been engaged in more than one profession and some, such as housewives, fit into no professional category. Four representatives are ministers, others have been journalists, doctors, engineers or teachers.

Oldest—Youngest The average senator is 57 years old, while the age of the average representative is 52.2 years. The average age of the nine freshman senators is 49.2 years; average for the 62 new-

comers in the House is 44.5 years. All of these averages top President-elect Kennedy's 43 years.

The oldest and youngest senators in the 87th Congress are Democrats Carl Hayden (Ariz.), who is 83, and Frank Church (Idaho), who is 36. The oldest Republican Senator is Alexander Wiley (Wis.), 76; the youngest is Jack Miller (Iowa), 44.

In the House, the youngest representatives are Ralph Harding (D Idaho), and John H. Rousset (R Calif.), both 31. Democrats Daniel D. Rostenkowski (Ill.) and Bernard J. St. Germain (R.I.) are both 32, as is Republican Rep. John M. Ashbrook (Ohio).

The oldest House Member is Brent Spence (D Ky.), 86. The oldest Republican is Clare E. Hoffman (Mich.), 85.

Pennsylvania's Members The two senators from Pennsylvania, Joseph Clark and Hugh Scott, are 59 and 60 respectively. Clark and Scott both have backgrounds of law, civil service and politics. Clark ranks 35th in his party in the Senate and Scott ranks 29th in his party. Both are veterans.

In the House Rep. Francis Walter, from this district, is 66 years old. Before going to Congress he was in law, business, banking and civil service. He ranks seventh in his party in House seniority. He is a veteran.

Seniority Ratings There are no written rules in Congress for determining seniority, but each party computes the status of its members for such purposes as making committee assignments and allocating office space.

Briefly, this is how the system works: The rank of a member is determined according to the date he takes the oath of office, or in the case of members appointed or elected to fill a vacancy, by the date of the appointment or election. When two or more members are sworn in on the same day, those with prior political experience take precedence.

In the Senate, prior political experience consists of earlier service in the Senate, service in the House and service as a state Governor, in that order. In the House, prior experience consists of previous House service only. Ex-Senators and ex-Governors are accorded no precedence.

The top ranking Democrat in the House is still Speaker Sam Rayburn (Texas) who has been elected 24 consecutive terms beginning in 1913. The Senior Republican is Rep. John Taber (N.Y.) whose service goes back to 1923. Leading the Democrats in the Senate is Carl Hayden who has served continuously since 1927. Styles Bridges (N.H.), who has been a senator since 1937, tops Republican senators.

10 Years Ago Roman Catholic Clergymen and Catholic laymen were forbidden to belong to Rotary Clubs. They were warned to follow canon law in the order issued from the Vatican by Pope Pius XII.

20 Years Ago State Game Commission estimated the number of legal kills of the deer killed in the state at 171,622. This was a new record.

East Stroudsburg Council presented a budget of \$38,156 for the new year of 1941. This amount did not change the tax mill, it remained at 11 mills.

Mayor Hal Harris was given his oath of office for his new job in Harrisburg. He was sworn in as superintendent of purchases and supplies for the commonwealth.

Senator Montgomery F. Cross introduced a bill to legislate to build a toll highway, in the shape of a horseshoe, around the top of the Pocono Mountains. This action was taken after many conferences and drives by local groups for this highway.

Grief Stew: Herman had quarreled bitterly with his wife at breakfast. All day at the office he brooded, but just before five o'clock, he relented and called home.

"Hi honey," he said, "Say, what are you making for dinner?"

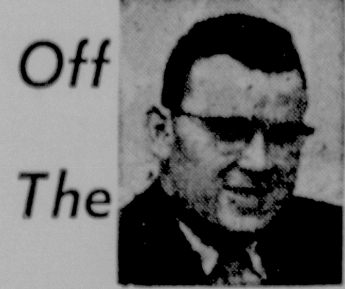
But she was still furious.

"What am I making, you bum? Poison, that's what!"

"Well I'm not coming home. Make only one portion."

Just Grin and Bear It!

If you smile when things go wrong, what in the devil are you supposed to do when they go right?



Mark Sunday, Jan. 29 on your calendar for a date with the Tulsa Choir at East Stroudsburg High's new auditorium.

The group, world renown, will present a memorial concert in the memory of the late Tom Waring.

The affair, scheduled to start at 3 p.m., will be under the sponsorship of the "E" Club. All proceeds will go to the Thomas Waring Memorial Trust Fund to be used for scholarships for deserving young people.

Tickets sell for \$1.50 each on a first come, first served basis. Arthur Hestwood, director of the Tulsa musical group, and Tom Waring were very close friends. And when the Oklahoma heard of the untimely death of Tom he offered his organization for a benefit.

Hestwood and his singers are going 200 miles off their course in order to set up the East Stroudsburg show.

This action by Hestwood shows the magnitude of Tom over the Fifty States.

The Varsity "E" is going ahead and planning a gala program which will feature songs written by Tom. A brochure also will be distributed at the performance.

People from the county are backing the move wholeheartedly, assuring that the concert will be a success and a tribute to Tom Waring.

Heading the workers are Paul Lloyd, John Kirk, Joe Peretti, Kirk Shaw, Jack Mullins, Walt Fossa, Parke Unanagst, Jack Kist, Carl Secor, Ralph Burrows and many others.

While this is one of many events planned to aid the Tom Waring Scholarship Trust Fund, folks can send contributions to the above as well as attend the Tulsa Choir concert.

This fund will be a lasting memory to a man who gave so much of his time and talent to our community.

Veteran's Guide Q—Those receiving nonservice-connected pension payments from the VA are asked each year to report on their income. What happens if they fail to make this report?

A—VA must stop pension payments to those who fail to return the annual income questionnaire. Since the law requires that pensions not be paid to those with outside income over certain limitations, VA must know the recipient's income to determine pension eligibility.

Q—How many veterans of our Indian Wars are still living? How many Spanish-American War veterans?

A—VA records show 39 persons (average age 90) receiving benefits as Indian War veterans. There are about 35,000 Spanish-American War veterans still living.

Q—Have any of the various bills to re-open GI life insurance to lapsed veterans been passed by Congress?

A—No. Although several bills with this aim have been introduced none have received Congressional approval.

By Luther Markin

The Allen-Scott Report

Wants 5-Star Rank

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

Washington — President Eisenhower very much prefers having his rank restored as a five-star Army general to accepting the \$25,000-plus pension of a chief executive.

There is little financial difference between the pay and other emoluments of a five-star general

and what an ex-President receives.

The President is emphatically opposed to being given both. He has made these views known in a personal letter to House Democratic leaders.

They will readily comply with the President's wishes. Democratic Floor Leader John McCormack, Mass., will introduce the necessary legislation. As a goodwill bipartisan gesture, House Republican Leader Charles Halleck, Ind., will be invited to co-sponsor the bill.

Its speedy enactment by the House and Senate is assured. The exact provisions of this measure are still undecided.



Inside You And Yours

Shots For Baby

By Burton H. Fern, M.D. Why? Which shots do babies need? Why?

Mom's antibodies spill over into Baby's system before birth and protect him for a few months. But what Mom doesn't have, Mom doesn't give. And she doesn't have whooping cough antibodies.

A National Guard set-up protects against whooping cough. When whooping cough threatens, this reserve is mobilized and armies of antibodies troop through the system. At any other time, antibodies can't be found. And so Mom can't provide whooping cough protection.

Baby-coughing whooping cough forces young infants to turn blue, struggling for breath. Gaging coughs keep emptying the stomach until Baby looks like dehydrated skin and bones.

But now, Baby needs three or four extra shots—against polio. Salk shots have also been incorporated into this vaccine (4 in 1). But many doctors prefer to give the polio shots separately. The 4 in 1 vaccine seems to weaken the whooping cough portion—nothing a booster shot or so can't handle.

Smallpox Vaccination Baby needs a smallpox vaccination, too. Young infants handle this vaccination without trouble. Older children and adults react with higher fever and more aches and pains. And so a smallpox vaccination has to be squeezed into this tightly-scheduled schedule.

Then, at his first birthday party, an invisible protective barrier shields Baby from diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, polio and smallpox! Perfect! Unless one of the tiny guests is coming down with measles!

Once diphtheria's poison para-

lyzes nerves, no antidote or antibiotic can work a cure. Three monthly injections of killed diphtheria poison can protect Baby from this child-killer.

Injections Immunize Tetanus (lockjaw) attacks nerves with a similar poison. Here again, injections of the killed poison can build an immune shield.

So far, Baby needs nine shots, a large number for a small infant. And so the number was cut to three. Diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus were combined into one (DPT) vaccine.

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N. Y. Confidential By Lee Mortimer

By Lee Mortimer

Those meetings between MMonroe and jumpin' Joe De-Mag are not about a return engagement . . . Sinatra has been closeted with the Pres-elect or one of his staff every day this week . . . After being counted out of two Miami Beach hotels, Shirley MacLaine's "Holiday in Japan" was saved from being sent back to Tokyo at the last possible minute when the U.S. Cavalry in the form of the Rat Pack came to her aid. The show will open at Miami's Fontainebleau, Jan. 24, which is backed by Chicago money associated with the Pack . . . That will make two Nipponese revues in Miami (with the other at the Americana) and they used to laugh at me . . . What's what in the Anthony Quinn ménage? . . . And what's with producer David Merrick? . . . If any more press agents send me items about Kennedy going to Sinatra's inauguration, I'll give myself up.

That also goes for gags which call it the "coronation."

My Platform For Today Maybe the new Attorney General can use the provisions of the antitrust act to bust the Big Mob which almost has a monopoly in some forms of so-called "legitimate" business, instead of using the act as now to harass honest businessmen in the interests of Welfare Statism.

It's a long run for Hollywood. I mean Anna Kashfi and Steve Mitchell . . . Five nights in a row at Gallagher's: Singer Joanne Simon and "humorist" Henry Morgan . . . Marty Kimmel (who once was switched from Janet Mick (Miss Rhein-gold) to Brigitte Rohland . . . Monty Clift did the champagne bit with model Shirel Karol at Mario's Villa de Este.

Corinne Colver dating Don Scott . . . Rich Nelson's new interest is starlet Linda Evendstad . . . Paula Hill, now singing at Frisco's Moulin Rouge, keeps the long distance wires open for those calls from Hollywood playboy-barrister Arthur Crowley . . . Remember the good old days when Broadway had gay blades — not switch blades?

I don't want to get into the middle of this controversy about whether there should or should not be a national crime commission, but I can tell you one thing and that is I'm opposed to setting up any more or any kind of bureaucracy. If the idea of interchanging and exchanging information between police departments is sound, as it seems to be, then why couldn't it be done just as well on a voluntary basis with a voluntary national crime commission supported on a pro rata basis by those departments that care to go into it, something like Interpol (the international police agency) which also is voluntary? Meanwhile I'd like to hear from those interested in this subject and will try to present both sides.

This Is No Gag If you're the kind of man who has everything a woman can ask for — she will.

Q—I was supported by my son for many years up until his death in 1947. At that time, I tried to get social security payments as his dependent mother but was turned down because he was married and left a widow surviving him. I heard recently that the present law is there under truth to that?

A. We suggest you contact your social security office as soon as possible. Under the 1953 amendments, dependent parents became eligible for payments even though a deceased son or daughter might be survived by a widow or minor children.

Q—I understand that women may be eligible for reduced wife's benefits after they become age 62. Is the same true in disability cases? I am drawing disability payments and my wife is over 62 years old.

A. The wives of disabled workers are also eligible for benefits at age 62. This change was effective back in September of 1958. Both you and your wife should contact the social security office immediately about filing her claim for possible back payments.

Markin Time Here is a fact, you can observe. You don't need to commit it. Most of us get what we deserve. But just the winners will admit it.

By Luther Markin

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By Luther Markin

Two proposals are under consideration.

One would restore the President's five-star Army rank, but give him the \$25,000 pension and allowances of his White House office. The other proposal would restore both his general's rank and its compensation.

The choice between these alternatives will be put up to the President.

Five-star generals remain on the active rolls for life. They receive full pay of \$20,543.36, of which \$7,626.56 is in tax-free allowances. In addition, they and their dependents get free medical care, and are provided with three aides, an officer and two non-coms, one of them a chauffeur; a secretary; an automobile; an office, and postage for official mail.

There are now three recipients of these benefits—Generals Douglas MacArthur and Omar Bradley, and Admiral Chester Nimitz.

Under a law enacted in 1958, former presidents receive a \$25,000 pension; plus clerical office and mailing allowances up to \$50,000. This pension, like the generals' pay, is taxed. Widowed First Ladies receive \$10,000 a year.

Former President Truman, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt are the only one-time White House occupants now receiving these pensions. Ex-President Hoover declined his.

Staying Active — President Eisenhower's intention to stay active in politics is already being put into effect.

He has agreed to be the principal speaker at a \$100-a-plate dinner in Washington on June 1 to raise funds for the Senate and House Republican Campaign Committees.

Area Men:

Figure In Firing Of Scout Rocket

By TONY CESARE
TWO AREA MEN figured in the successful firing of an Air Force Blue Scout rocket from Cape Canaveral, Fla., last Saturday it was learned yesterday. The two were G. Richard

DeSanto Guest Of S-burg Lions

JOHN DESANTO, for two terms president of the Pocono Summit Lions Club was honored guest at this week's meeting of the Stroudsburg club. He was a local member and tail twister 35 years ago.

Lion DeSanto is arranging a "Top of the Poconos" reunion of clubs for Wednesday night Jan. 18.

The club noted a warm follow-up to the appeal made last week for aid in taking a local woman to the Wills Eye Hospital in Philadelphia for needed emergency treatment. Lion William Hannas who drove the woman to the hospital said that the surgeons believed that she is not suffering from displacement of the retina, as had been feared, and that the case had been satisfactorily handled.

Dr. Gail Fegley made an appeal for Lions to bequeath eyes to science and explained that an energetic campaign along this line is under way.

Captain T. Manning Curtis, of the Stroudsburg High faculty was in charge of the night's program which stressed the value to individuals and to the community of athletic work in the schools and the practical value of physical tests for students.

Muscular Tests
The Kraus-Weber test for minimum muscular fitness was exemplified by a group of teachers of East Stroudsburg State College. Mrs. Joyce Murray conducted the demonstration and was assisted by Miss Joanne McKeag of Pittsburgh and Miss Anne Venecia of Hempstead, Long Island, all members of the local college faculty.

There are six items in the test under discussion and as the participants in the exhibition reported to each of these she was marked in percentage.

Before staging the exhibition, Curtis called on "Bud" Eller, former president of the Pennsylvania State Association, to stress the importance of health education for health and recreation. Eller deplored emphasizing academic education over physical types and warned that a trained brain would be of little consequence unless contained in a vigorous active, well-trained body. He warned that the American people could become increasingly soft unless proper attention is paid to bodily balance.

Referring to overweight, he said that the greater incidence of this is due to too much in-

Huguenin of Buck Hill Falls and Harold Gravel of Canadensis.

Both men are associated with Harvard College Observatory, a branch of Harvard University in rocket research. The project was in conjunction with the Air Force's firing of the missile.

Huguenin, 23, was at the command controls at Cape Canaveral while Gravel, a rocket technician, was stationed at San Salvador rocket center.

Harvard Graduate
A graduate student of Harvard University, Huguenin designed and engineered the rocket under the direction of Dr. A. Edward Lilley, head of Harvard Radio astronomical research in space department.

Huguenin was graduated from Barrett High School in 1955 and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Huguenin of Buck Hill Falls. He was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1959.

Gravel is married and lives in Canadensis with his two young girls and boy. Huguenin was assisted in the program by Gravel and Frank Jandrupe of Cambridge, Mass., two technicians of the observatory stationed at San Salvador. The two operated the receiving and transmitting equipment in tracking the rocket's flight from San Salvador base.

Reports on the rocket disclose that the equipment worked "perfectly" and information gained is expected to aid scientists in their efforts to protect U. S. astronauts from deadly radiation during flight through outer space.

Each cosmic detector on the rocket contained a transistor receiver the size of a pocket radio and collapsible antenna which extended on command to a length of ten feet.

The four detectors weighed less than 10 pounds. They were used to conduct a new measurement on the earth ionosphere.

Hobbs Wins Show Honors

HARRY Hobbs, of Neola, won four prizes yesterday for turkeys entered in three divisions of the State Farm Show in Harrisburg.

In the full dressed or ready to cook, small young toms of less than 18 pounds Hobbs won third and sixth prizes. For his entry in the medium young hens of 12 to 16 pounds, full dressed or ready to cook, he was awarded a fourth place and in the small young hens of less than 12 pounds he was awarded fifth place.

The turkeys entered in the show were raised on Hobbs Turkey Farm at Neola.

take of calories rather than to lack of bodily functioning.

President Dr. Paul R. Maxwell gave the club the greetings of the Lions Club of Mexico City, where he recently was a guest.

College To Present Program

"CURRICULUM Development" and "Extra-Curricular Activities" are dual subjects for the second program of Horizons—radio station WVPO's new series on local education problems.

At 3 p.m. on Sunday, three leading educators of Monroe County will face the intricacies and dilemmas of curriculum building in today's mushrooming public schools and colleges.

Dr. Francis B. McGarry, ESSC Dean of Instruction, Mrs. Pauline Peterson, Elementary Supervisor at East Stroudsburg Area Joint Schools and C. Willis Dunlap, superintendent of Pocono Mountain Joint Schools, will discuss the topic "Curriculum Development" during the first segment of the program.

Moderator
This portion of the show will again be moderated by Dr. Alfred D. Sumburg, of East Stroudsburg State College faculty.

To Exchange Views
At the second half of the show, four students from area schools will take their positions to exchange views on the subject "Extra-Curricular Activities."

John Ruehlman, Pocono Mt. Schools; Bonnie Gelatt, East Stroudsburg State College; Judy Rhodes, Stroudsburg High; and Robert Reid, of East Stroudsburg Senior Joint High will be the guest student speakers.

Joseph Whalen will moderate this latter part of the program.

Police Unit Renames LaBar

RONALD LaBar was re-elected to his third term as president of Monroe County Police Reserve at its meeting in the American Legion Home, East Stroudsburg.

Others elected to office were Samuel Van Auker, vice president; William Mauger, acting secretary; Richard Peet, treasurer; and Edwin Miller, sergeant-at-arms.

The yearly report showed men had worked in East Stroudsburg, Stroudsburg, Mount Pocono, Stroud Township, Pocono Township, Tobyhanna Township and Delaware Water Gap.

The total man hours worked by members of the unit was 1,241 and miles traveled to and from assignments was 4,401.

During the past year the unit purchased a new police car. The purchase was made possible by the donations from various county organizations.

Surplus Food Distribution

MONROE County Commissioners will issue surplus food Tuesday and Wednesday in the basement of the county court house.

Hours for distribution are 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Says Lady Cohen

Africa On Road To Independence

By CURT PRINS

AFRICA is on its way to independence but it will take a great deal of financial and technical help from the free world before independence can be achieved.

This was the opinion Lady Cohen expressed to some 160 members of the Dutch Treat Club at the Penn-Stroud Hotel Thursday night.

Lady Cohen spent five years in Africa after the British government appointed her husband, Sir Andrew Benjamin Cohen Governor of Uganda, A British protectorate in eastern Africa.

"The biggest help the free world can give" said Lady Cohen, is people, particularly

young people, who will go to Africa to help fight ignorance, sickness and poverty.

Preventive Care
"Africa's big need is not gleaming hospitals but people who can show Africans how to prevent sickness. It is much easier to fight the battle in the home than in the hospital and also cheaper.

The former social worker explained that many tribal taboos practiced by Africans are responsible for the large amount of sickness in the country."

"I recall visiting a town next to a lake" she said, "where the people were suffering from protein deficiency. There were plenty of fish in the lake, that would have provided proteins but the tribe was forbidden to eat fish."

"Lady Cohen mentioned that in many parts of Africa, women believe that eating chicken or eggs will cause sterility."

The technical help Africa seeks is mainly in the fields of agriculture and water supply.

Poor Soil

"The soil for the most part in Africa is poor," Lady Cohen said, "and in some areas women must walk five miles each way to get water for the family. This takes up so much of a woman's time, that she is a slave to the water problem."

Financial help is needed to develop resources and mine minerals in isolated areas.

Lady Cohen spent about 10 minutes of her hour-long talk discussing the Communist problem in Africa.

"Most African leaders do not want to become involved with the Communists but at the same time they cannot rush to the Western side. Africa cannot afford to become involved in a war, hot or cold. There is little money to fight sickness and poverty and because of that, the country cannot afford to get involved in an arms race."

Visits Good

"Many people were upset because African leaders are visiting Russia," Lady Cohen continued, "and I think the visits are a good idea."

The leaders do not like what they see in Russia and it explodes the propaganda myth of a Communist paradise. It is better to let them see what Russia is really like than to hear what the Communists tell them it is like."

Lady Cohen stressed that the violence in Africa that makes newspaper headlines is not the only major problem.

"Food, water shortage, heat, and education are just as important as the violence," she said.

Chamber Meet Off To Jan. 30

THE regular meeting of Pocono Mountain Chamber of Commerce has been postponed until Jan. 30. The meeting is normally held on the third Monday of the month.

Safety Belts

HARRISBURG (AP) — Safety belts will be installed in passenger vehicles used by Pennsylvania Turnpike personnel, Chairman Joseph J. Lawler announced Thursday.

Cancer Crusade Discussion

LATEST METHODS for the 1961 Cancer Crusade in Monroe County and in Pennsylvania will be the subject for a Crusade meeting this weekend of County units of the Pennsylvania Division, American Cancer Society.

Chairmen of the society and executive directors of county units will start the training session at noon Saturday at the Necho Allen Hotel in Pottsville. They will continue their study until Sunday.

Goal of the Pennsylvania division 1961 Crusade is \$1,700,000.

Walters To Attend
Attending from Monroe County will be Richard Walters, Crusade chairman.

Former Pennsylvania Governor George M. Leader, 1961 Crusade chairman for the Pennsylvania Division of the American Cancer Society will give the keynote address for the meeting.

"Two main opportunities are provided by our crusade, Leader said, "one is that when our volunteers call door-to-door, each household gets information about cancer that helps to save lives every year in Pennsylvania. The other is that each household can make a gift to fight cancer."

The American Cancer Society strikes at the disease three ways—through research, to prevent future cancer; through education, to get people to their doctors in time to treat curable cancers; and through service, to aid patients who have cancer in their most trying hours," Leader stated.

Membership Up In West Poconos

WESTERN Pocono Vacation Association held its regular meeting recently in Charlie's Sea Food House, Sciota.

Jean Bildeau, membership chairman, reported that membership surpassed that of last year by more than a third. Two representatives from radio station WEEZ, Easton, were present to discuss the fast development and opportunities in that area as a result of the proposed racing track located near the Monroe County line.

Spitzner In Wills Hospital

EUGENE Spitzner was operated on Wednesday in Wills Eye Hospital, Philadelphia, for the removal of a cataract of the left eye.

He had been operated on before to have a cataract removed from his right eye.

Inspection Period

HARRISBURG (AP)—The state inspection period for commercial vehicles opens Feb. 1, the State Revenue Department said in a reminder issued Thursday. The period lasts until Oct. 31.

Cemetery Memorials

Shop and Save here where you get the highest quality at the fairest cost.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.

Truman Burnett, Owner
Main St. at Dreher Ave. HA 1-3591



GOING FOR GAME—Jokingly Game Protector John Doebeling, right, shoves Rev. Harold Eaton, center, and Harry Evans, left, toward deer. Trio were out "coralling" venison for dinner of East Stroudsburg Methodist Church Men's Council fete this coming Monday night at church. It will be the 20th annual affair with proceeds going to the Little League baseball in the community. Meat is donated for banquet.

(Photo by MacLeod)

Hospital Notes

Births

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kenner, East Stroudsburg RD 3; son to Mr. and Mrs. John Van Why, East Stroudsburg; son to Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Rustine, Stroudsburg RD 3.

Admissions

Mrs. Hazel Bachman, East Stroudsburg; Stewart Swartley, Stroudsburg; Charles Schoupe, East Stroudsburg; Martin Van Why, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Katherine Gould, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Anna Panza, Stroudsburg; Miss Lucille Mancuso, Scranton; Carl LaBar, East Stroudsburg.

Discharged

Mrs. Elizabeth Ryan and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elizabeth Haney and daughter, Saylorsburg Mrs. Ruth Michael and daughter, Stroudsburg.

Harold Mosher, East Stroudsburg RD 2; Joanne Brong, Saylorsburg RD 1; Robert Reimiller Sr., East Stroudsburg RD 1; Mrs. Margaret Keller, Stroudsburg; Albert Nalasci, Scranton; Mrs. Leila Williams, Slateford; Mrs. Mary Jane Starnier.

Portland; Mrs. Elizabeth Seiler, East Stroudsburg RD 2; John Norris, Shawnee; and Glen Deible, Hackensettown, N.J.

Hospital Census

Today's score at your hospital:

Adult medical and surgical bed capacity, 88

Number of patients, 95
Number of beds short, seven
Persons on waiting list, 10
Patients in solarium, six
Patients in hallways, one.

Wildlife Unit To Meet

SMITHFIELD Wildlife Association will meet next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the East Stroudsburg Fire Hall.

'Paupack Available For Rec'

LAKE Wallenpaupack will again be open to the public for iceboating, sledding and fishing this year. It was announced today by Pennsylvania Power & Light Company.

Permits are required for boating and sledding and can be obtained from Mr. Robert Tragus, lake superintendent, whose office is at Wallenpaupack Dam. PP&L permits are not required for ice fishing.

In announcing the availability of the lake the Company points out that, in the interest of public safety, persons are not allowed on the ice within 750 feet of the dam or in the area marked by "No Entry" notices.

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Answer To Last Week's Fact:
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On the contrary, most of their time is passed in full exposure to light. They are fond of sunning themselves. I. Dr. P. Chalmers Mitchell, Official Guide to the London Zoo, 1907.

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Pennsylvanians In Congress

By JOHN KOENIG JR.
WASHINGTON (AP) — Pennsylvania Republicans in the House have set up an informal committee to draw up proposals on how the Keystone State should be re-districted.

Due to population shifts reported in the 1960 census, Pennsylvania's representation in the House will drop in the session of Congress starting January 1962 from 30 to 27 members. Should the state legislature fail to carry out this mandate to re-district, all 27 members would have to be elected at large.

Named to the committee to consider recommendations to the legislature were Reps. Robert J. Corbett of Pittsburgh and John P. Saylor of Johnstown.

Corbett said a third member will be either Rep. Paul B. Dague of Downingtown or Rep. Ivor D. Fenton of Mahanoy City.

Rep. William W. Scranton's past caught up with him at a reception this week sponsored by the National Coal Policy Conference.

The Scranton, Pa., Republican attended the reception wearing a lapel name-plate bearing his name and identifying him as "special assistant secretary of state."

The name plate was given to him by attendants at the reception who didn't realize he had changed jobs.

Actually, Scranton quit his post as an aide to Secretary of State Christian A. Herter last spring to run for Congress in Pennsylvania's 10th District. He defeated in-

cumbent Rep. Stanley A. Prokop, D-Pa.

Rep. and Mrs. Daniel J. Flood, D-Pa., ardent theatre-goers, are praising Marty Brooks, a fellow Wilkes-Barre, Pa., resident, for his performance in the play "The Andersonville Trial."

The Floods, both of whom have had some stage experience, said Brooks was "the real star of the show," although he did not have the starring role. They saw the play when it came here from New York.

Theatrical interests are keeping another Pennsylvanian in Washington busy. Miss Beebe Kurtak, a Monaca, a former aide to the late Rep. Augustine B. Kelley, D-Pa., is serving as membership drive chairman for the Congressional Secretaries Club Playhouse. Miss Kurtak now is a secretary for the House Government Operations Committee.

Rep. William J. Milliken Jr., R-Pa., says he still is opposed to federal aid for education but is now preparing a bill to provide some income tax relief for parents putting children through college.

Rep. George A. Goodling, R-Pa., just beginning his first term here, says it's no secret that he aspires to membership on the House Agriculture Committee.

"I'm an apple knocker," he said. "That's the best place for me."

Goodling grows both apples and peaches on his farm at Loganville in York County.

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State Business Claims 6 Percent

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)—Business activity in Pennsylvania recovered in November six of the 12 percentage points it lost in the preceding two months, Pennsylvania State University analysts reported Thursday.

The university's Bureau of Business said in its monthly bulletin that despite the recovery in November, general business remained lower than the indexes for eight out of the 11 months of 1960.

Westinghouse Head Buys Own Stock

NEW YORK (AP)—President Mark W. Cresap Jr. of Westinghouse Electric Corp. bought 8,150 shares of Westinghouse stock during December, a monthly report to the Securities & Exchange Commission disclosed.

The report, made available by the New York Stock Exchange, showed that Cresap made the purchase through a stock option. It said he now owns 8,785 shares of Westinghouse.

Federal law requires officers, directors and large stockholders of companies listed on the exchange to report changes in their ownership of company stock.

J. M. Kaplan, a director of Endicott-Johnson Corp., reported two transactions Dec. 29 involving 6,000 shares. He said he sold 3,000 shares held indirectly through Jemkap, Inc., and 3,000 held as trustee for his wife, Alice M. Kaplan.

Glen Alden Corp., which is seeking to buy Endicott-Johnson stock, previously had reported Kaplan had sold 60,000 shares in exchange for Glen Alden stock. Kaplan had said then 90 per cent of his E-J stock was held by a charitable foundation bearing his name and that the exchange offer came from a charitable foundation controlled by Albert A. List, Glen Alden chairman.

Cosmetics Seen Best Investment

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Looking for a nearly depression-proof industry in which to invest?

"What better industry presents itself to the investor than cosmetics?" asks the brokerage firm, Hemphill, Noyes & Co.

This is on the premise that women, recession or no recession, keep on buying products to improve their looks.

The firm, which has made a study of investment opportunities in the cosmetics industry, reports that since 1947 sales of beauty products have increased every year with the annual growth rate estimated at around eight per cent.

And it says that while the growth in sales of cosmetics from 1948 through 1957 correlated very closely with that of disposable income, it has been growing at a faster rate in the last three years. Hemphill, Noyes notes that many of the leading companies have not had their earnings affected during business recessions, and says it found at least three leading companies whose profits increased every year for at least the last six.

"It is surprising that cosmetics stocks in general have not yet been accorded a high investment rating but this has been due to the factor of competition," the firm says.

Kenneth Ward of Hayden, Stone & Co., comments that just as 1960 promised everything but accomplished very little, so does 1961 promise very little but could accomplish a great deal.

He says that despite the fact that business leaves much to be desired right now and there are uncertainties on all sides, more attractive stock purchasing opportunities should be uncovered and become available in 1961 than in 1960.

"In this connection," he adds, "business trends and security prices do not necessarily have to coincide. By the second half of this year, when expert opinion expects that business will have recovered quite sharply, selected stock prices will probably already be considerably higher than they are now and perhaps have discounted that improvement."

Most Expensive Clad Legs

DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP)—German women had the most expensive clad legs in the world last year, the Stocking Fashion Institute claims. It said the average West German woman over 15 used 13 pairs of stockings in 1960 compared to the American woman's 12.

Traffic Snarled

TOKYO (AP)—A raging snow storm Thursday snarled traffic in northern Japan and Hokkaido. A freezing cold wave spread over all of Japan, with the temperature dropping to 31 in Tokyo.

Bank debits representing the transactions in ordinary checking accounts and are considered a reliable barometer of general business activity.

The Pennsylvania index, said the bureau, has been following the national trend rather closely and should continue to do so.

The monthly survey said the industrial index dropped a point in November, to the lowest level since October of 1959 when the steel strike was on. This index has four components, three of which declined in November—soft coal, man-hours, and industrial power sales. The rise in anthracite production was insufficient to overcome the other adverse developments.

The percentage of civilian labor force unemployed at mid-November touched 8.3 per cent, the bureau reported, highest rate in 19 months.

Market Churns Up Stubbornly

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market continued to churn upward stubbornly Thursday, posting its fourth straight four-million-share session.

It was also the fourth straight session of about the same characteristics—sharp profit taking overcome by even heavier investment and trading demand. It was a mixed performance filled with cross currents but the trend continued determinedly higher on balance.

Steels, autos, oils, rails, utilities, tobacco, and gold mining shares were generally higher. Aircrafts, electronics, chemicals, and drugs were mixed. Electrical equipments continued lower.

Expectations of a business recovery later in 1961 and hopes for prompt anti-recession measures by the Kennedy administration still seemed to constitute the basis for Wall Street's bullishness.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 1.29 to 628.50.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose .60 to 226.70 with industrials up .80, rails up .40, and utilities up .40 to a new 1960-61 high.

Of 1,264 issues traded, 629 advanced and 416 declined. New highs for 1960-61 totaled 80 and new lows 4.

Volume was 4.27 million shares compared with Wednesday's 4.37 million.

Nine of the 15 most active stocks advanced, five declined and one was unchanged.

American stock exchange prices continued on the upbeat despite some prominent losers. Volume was 1.74 million shares compared with 1.57 million Wednesday.

U.S. government bonds declined. Corporate bonds were unchanged to slightly higher.

Bond volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to \$8,060,000 par value, down from Wednesday's \$8,570,000.

Plans To Purchase

NEW YORK (AP)—American Machine & Foundry Co. plans to buy Paragon Electric Co., maker of automatic timing controls in two rivers, Wis., for about 6,370,000 shares of AMF common stock.

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CARNIVAL DATES

Pocono Mtn. Volunteer Fire Co.
of Mt. Pocono
JULY 24th to 29th Incl.



AT DEPOT BLOOD DRIVE—Mrs. Geraldine Van Dyke, RN, Wilkes-Barre, and Mrs. Vi Mott, executive secretary, American Red Cross, Stroudsburg, explain gallen blood donor plaque at Tobyhanna Signal Depot to visiting Allied officers Col. S. Z. R. Jaffrey, Pakistan, left, and Major Leonardo Mayuga, of the Philippines. Plaque contains names of 260 soldiers and civilians who have donated eight or more pints of blood to the Red Cross. (U.S. Army Photo by Al Breymer)

Keystone Ski Conditions Listed

HARRISBURG (AP)—Pennsylvania ski conditions as reported by the Department of Forests and Waters:

Snow Peak—Excellent. Four to 8-inch base. Four inches new snow. Temperature 25 and clear.

Denton Hill—Fair to good. Six to 8-inch packed base. No powder. Temperature 10 and clear.

Camp Mystic—Excellent. Six to 14-inch base. Three to 4-inches new snow. Temperature 15.

Elk Mountain—Good. Ten to 14-inch base. Two to 4-inch powder. Temperature 20.

Laurel Mountain—Fair to good. Four to 25-inch base. Zero to 10-inch packed powder. Temperature 26 and clear. T-bar and all tows operating.

Big Boulder—Excellent. Five-inch machine-made snow on 6 to 17-inch base. Temperature 24 and clear.

Buck Hill Falls—Good Four inch new machine-made snow on 17-inch base. Temperature 25 and clear.

Seven Springs—Fair to good. Eighteen to 24-inch granular snow. Temperature 34. All tows operating.

Hidden Valley—Good. Fourteen to 18-inch base. Three to 5-inch powder. Temperature 20 and clear. All tows operating.

Congo Head Revamps Cabinet

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo Republic (AP)—President Abbe Fulbert Youlou of this former French colony has revamped his Cabinet and taken the defense and interior ministries himself.

MONROE TAVERN

Dinners Daily
279 S. Courtland Street
HA 1-9458 East Stroudsburg

Farm Show State Troopers In 'Medical' Business

HARRISBURG—State Troopers on duty at the Pennsylvania Farm Show will use some 10,000 cold tablets, 30 pounds of petroleum jelly and about two gallons of cough syrup during the week.

Colds and other respiratory infections are a major hazard for the troopers on duty here and in past years have struck as many as 50 per cent of the Farm Show detail either during the show or in the week following, causing many lost work days.

To combat the cold menace, State Police Commissioner Frank G. McCartney last year arranged to have the troopers quartered elsewhere than in the Farm Show Building itself, which had been the traditional — and uncomfortable — home away from home for the men during the annual event.

Until 1960 the troopers lived in draughty locker rooms, sleeping on makeshift cots and making do with inadequate toilet and shower facilities.

Now the troopers live at the State Police barracks at 21st and Herr Sts in Harrisburg, and at the Hershey Country Club.

When the men report for duty at the Farm Show they apply the petroleum jelly to their nostrils to keep most of the virus-laden dust out of their systems. The cold tablets are gulped down at the first sign of a cold, to fight off the infection before it can take hold.

The cough syrup soothes throats irritated by dust, shouting commands and answering the questions of Farm Show visitors.

In addition, a medical aide is on duty at the Farm Show building every day from noon until 10 p.m., primarily to see to it that the troopers take proper measures to keep themselves fit. A doctor is available around the clock to take care of them in the event of any illness or injury.

THE HAGUE (AP)—The Netherlands government will again introduce next Monday new silver 2-guilder pieces called rijksdaalders and worth about 66 cents, the Finance Ministry announced. The silver pieces were taken out of circulation after World War II in favor of paper notes.

***** Theatre *****
Gap Wind Gap, Pa.
WEEKEND SCHEDULE
FRI. & SAT. 7:00 & 8:30
DOUBLE FEATURE
"Battle In Outer Space"
plus
"13 To The Moon"
Sun. 7:00-8:30 Mon. 7:30 Only
Alfred Hitchcock's
"PSYCHO"
with
Anthony Perkins and
Janet Leigh
Closed Tue., Wed. & Thur.

Barrett Men Dems Hold Meet

THE FIRST meeting of the newly formed Barrett Democratic Men's Club was held at the Barrett Consolidated School on Monday.

The group elected a temporary slate of officers to get the new organization underway. Francis E. Noone of Canadensis, was elected as president. Joseph Vogt, of Mountainhome, was named vice president and Harry Evans was appointed secretary-treasurer.

Noone gave a brief talk in stating the aims and purposes of the club. Included in the aims were active interest in community affairs of charitable and civic nature along with the dissemination of information pertaining to the Democratic party on a local, county, state and national level.

An extensive membership campaign is being formulated to enlist the names of every Democrat in Barrett Township to the club.

The second Monday of the month was designated as regular meeting night at the Barrett School.

Bartonsville

Mrs. Robert Field
Phone HA 1-0288

MRS. EDITH FRAILLEY, of Readers, spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Frailley.

Rev. John B. Bergstresser, of Royersford, a former pastor of the Hamilton Lutheran parish, celebrated his birthday on Jan. 6. His oldest daughter, Janice, will be nine years on Jan. 14.

Carl Cyphers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cyphers, observed his 17th birthday on Jan. 7. His cousin, Stephen Saxton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Saxton, of Vestal, N. Y., was four years old on the same date. Stephen is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Frailley, of this place.

A congregational meeting will be held at St. John's Lutheran Church following 9:30 a.m. services Jan. 29. Final report will be given for 1960. Three council members will be elected to serve for three year terms.

Soviet, China Roles Cited

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

The Soviet Union's role in Laos suggests that she and Red China may be playing interchangeable rather than merely complementary roles in Communism's 1961 "big push."

It also suggests that, in spite of their seeming compromise over who shall lay prime stress on "peaceful coexistence" and who shall hold in reserve the threat of force to decide the cold war, the West cannot afford to take an eye off either one.

Right now, although heavily preoccupied with the Soviet Union and Soviet arms in Cuba, and in Laos, the United States' outgoing President and the incoming secretary of state are taking time to emphasize their concern over Red China.

There are two immediate reasons.

One is a subtle but growing inclination in Western diplomatic circles to credit the Soviet Union with a current if not permanent leaning toward continued non-shooting war.

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This follows her argument with China over coexistence, and downgrades her triple display—in Laos, Cuba and the Congo of willingness to intervene physically. It is coupled with the impression that Peiping believes ultimate conquest will require war.

The other reason for America's particular concern with Red China is the approach of a time when U.S. opposition will no longer be sufficient to prevent United Nations recognition.

When the Communist idiom has been sufficiently illumined by deeds to make the recent Communist manifesto really understandable, we are quite likely to find the two leading countries of the bloc playing the same game of expediency quite aside from ideology.

Now that American weapons have been pitted against Soviet weapons in Laos, Western observers will be watching closely to see what Red China, acting perhaps through her associates in North Viet Nam, will do as a corollary in South Viet Nam. Assassins and saboteurs have for more than a year been creating a situation there which is now ripe for trouble.

Both lost a long guerrilla war to the British in Malaya, where most of the Communists were Chinese. Neither, in the long run, will be satisfied to let that issue remain settled.

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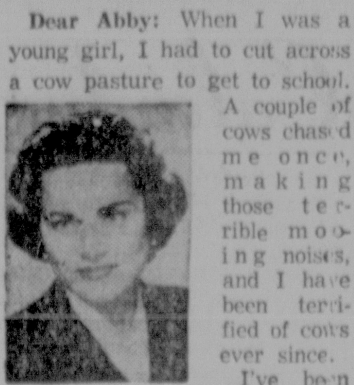
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Unpleasant Memories



Dear Abby: When I was a young girl, I had to cut across a cow pasture to get to school. A couple of cows chased me once, making those terrible mooing noises, and I have been terrified of cows ever since. I've been married a short time, and have been having horrible nightmares about those cows. Then I discovered that my husband's snoring brought back the memories of those pursuing cows. We have a very small apartment so I can't go into another bedroom to sleep. How does a wife sleep with a husband who snores?

and ask for "bee's wax ear plugs." They really work. There are several brands on the market but, curiously enough, most pharmacy clerks have trouble finding them. You have to be persistent!

Dear Abby: Regarding the letter from the woman who has been getting anonymous phone calls telling her that her husband was stepping out on her. I was tickled pink when you told her to pay no attention to it. Only last week I received such a phone call from a woman who refused to tell me who she was. She said she thought I should know that my husband was seeing another woman. It just so happens I am not married. Sincerely yours, EVA

Dear Abby: When people you otherwise enjoy ask personal questions, what is the best way

to handle the situation? I have been asked by this certain woman how much I paid for my shoes, taxes and how much my gas and electric bill is. I tried saying, "I don't remember," but the questioning continues.

I have to associate with her so I don't want trouble, although I feel like saying, "That's none of your business."

TOO POLITE

Dear Abby: A person who would ask you what you paid for your shoes is starting at the bottom and working her way up to some dillies. With your sweetest smile and warmest tone reply, "I'd rather not say." Then change the subject.

Confidential to "Talks Turkey." He who talks too much turkey must eat a lot of crow.

"Who pays for what?" Send 50c to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., for Abby's pamphlet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding."

Science Unit Aids E-burg Curriculum

THE SCIENCE Advisory Committee of the East Stroudsburg Area Schools have made and are continuing to make many contributions to the teaching of science and the science curriculum in the schools. Supervising Principal Carl Seor said yesterday.

The members of the committee are Harold B. Crossdale, retired chemist for American Smelting Co., Dr. M. J. Leitner, pathologist, Monroe County General Hospital; Dr. L. W. Hunsicker, Surgeon, Monroe County General Hospital; Edward Telling, engineer, Line Material Industries; Harold Ingraham, president, Heico, Inc.; Dr. Grady Moore, head, department of science, East Stroudsburg State College; Sidney Cohen, engineer, Ronson Corp.; Charles Drake, engineer, Patterson-Kelley Co.; D. H. Atchley, engineer, Line Material Co.

The committee serves as consultants and assists in guidance for the students, teach in the classroom on special subjects in their field, assist in the revision and development of the science curriculum, and offer their services where they can be most helpful to the science department.

Monthly Meetings

The committee meets once a month with the teachers in the department. Grant Bartholomew, chairman; Lewis Hastie, Russell Barhigh, Clyde Messinger, Lamont Hahn, Bernard Prantz and Paul Bartholomew to discuss any problem that may arise, give guidance and counsel, schedule special teaching assignments for their group and discuss the curriculum in the light of the present and future development and changes. They render service to the faculty and students in their efforts to help build an outstanding science department.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—USDA—Eggs: Lighter. Prices to retailers in cartons: Grade A large whites 47-50; Grade A medium whites 45-47; Grade A small whites 43-45; Grade B large whites and browns 42-44.



CHAIRMAN SPEAKS—Grant Bartholomew, chairman, speaks at session of Science Committee of East Stroudsburg Joint Schools at meeting Wednesday night at new high school. (Photo by MacLeod)

Saylorsburg

Mrs. Anna M. Serfas
Phone WY 2-4326

REV. AND MRS. Leonard Drury, Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Max Armbruster, East Stroudsburg recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marsh.

Members of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Saylorsburg, completed plans for a

pastry bake at the Saylorsburg firehouse Tuesday, Jan. 17. On Saturday, Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m. the members will entertain the EUB Rally. The young people will come from Hazleton, Palmyra, Slatedale, Lehighton, Paradise, Bangor, Ackermanville and Pen Argyl. The local people will serve as ushers and have charge of the refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kostenbader and Roy Correll met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Knowles, on Tuesday night to

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WHILE THEY LAST!

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Fine Quality

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Winter

JACKETS
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2 FOR **\$1.00**

CLEARING OUT ALL

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DRESSES

RACK 1 **\$2** RACK 2 **\$3**

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COATS

(Reg. 10.95 to 14.95)
\$7.90

TV Highlights

Rumor has it that CBS may bring back "Person to Person" as a daytime entry in opposition to NBC's "Here's Hollywood" . . . Charles Boyer has signed to guest star in the new Gertrude Berg-Sir Cedric Hardwicke series—as Miss Berg's French teacher.

Lloyd Bochner gets a chance to do the crime-busting in the Jan. 25 episode of "Hong Kong," while star Rod Taylor takes a night off . . . "The Single Women," next in NBC's "Special for Women" series, has been scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 2. Barbara Baxley will star.

Yvonne Lime and Ronnie Burns, together with David and Steven Born alternating as their baby, return with the "Happy" comedy series at 7:30 tonight on ch. 3 and 4 . . . Part 2 of William Thackeray's "Vanity Fair" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10.

Debuting at 8 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 will be the new comedy series, "One Happy Family," starring Dick Sargent and Jody Warner . . . A United States carrier task force speeds to Midway to rescue the island from the Japanese on the "Victory at Sea" documentary at 8 p.m. on ch. 11.

Regis Toomey guests with stars Martin Muller and George Maharis on "Route 66" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 as an aging sports car racer who is torn between loyalty to his daughter and to his second wife and must decide whether he will drive in a perilous race. On the new "Nanette Fabray Show," co-starring Wendell Corey, at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4. Nan is perturbed by the news that writer Sylvia Morrow is coming to the house to collaborate with Dan.

Lowell Thomas is host for the "American Heritage" presentation "The Invincible Teddy," a play about Theodore Roosevelt, starring George Peppard in the title role, at 9 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 . . . Roger Smith, as private investigator Jeff Spencer, uncovers a murder plot while trying to prevent a wealthy stock broker from attempting suicide during mental lapses on "77 Sunset Strip" at 9 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7.

Russell Johnson stars on "The Twilight Zone" at 10 p.m. on ch.

Bangor Ministers Name Units

BANGOR — Two committees were appointed by the Rev. Charles J. Starzer, president, at the luncheon meeting of the Ministerial Association of Bangor and vicinity at the Colonial Hotel Tuesday.

The Reverends Marvin Masteller, C. B. Starr and Starzer were named to arrange for the annual Good Friday service and the Reverends Bert Tapley and Roland Catterall were appointed to the music committee.

It was decided to have a member present a topic each month concerning the problems of the ministry. Next month, when the luncheon is at the Broadway Hotel, the theme will pertain to ministerial cooperation.

Opening prayer was by the Rev. Richard Keen. The Rev. Harold L. Ulmer acted as secretary in the absence of the Rev. Carl Halvorsen. The Reverends Charles Leibig and William E. Dennis formed the other members attending.

West Berlin Cop Wounds Commie

BERLIN (AP)—West Berlin police said yesterday one of their men accidentally fired a rifle while loading it and apparently wounded a Communist policeman in East Germany.

A police spokesman said the shot went off inside a police hut at suburban Lichtenrade, went through the wall and across the border.

Twice As Long

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—The average phone conversation today takes twice as long as did 10 years ago, Rochester Telephone Co. reports. The jump is from three minutes to six minutes. The engineers have no answer as to why.

DO YOU NEED . . .

An extra bedroom or bath?

The Attic Remodeled for the Playroom

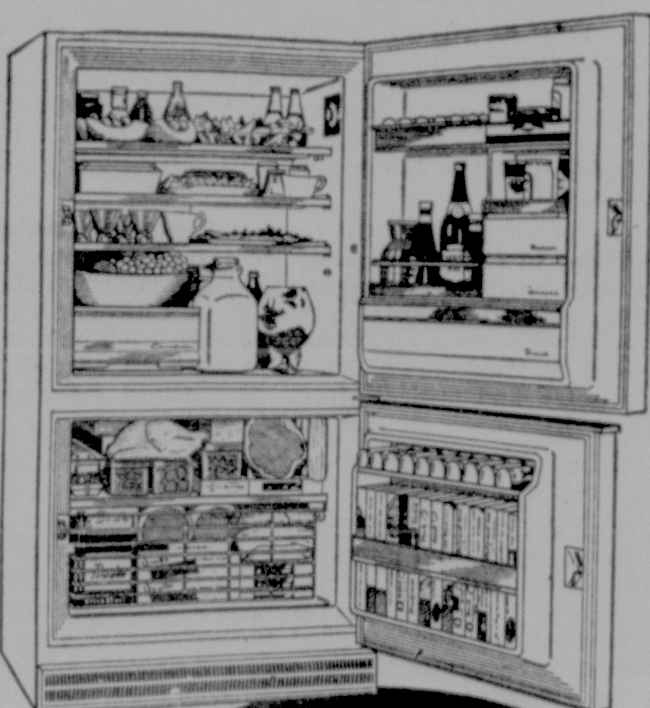
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Brand New Console **ONLY \$89⁵⁰**

Machine is Round Bobbin Electric made and backed by SINGER
Cabinet is handsome BELMORE Model in attractive walnut finish.

You get BOTH at this low, low price!
Only \$10 down — \$1²⁵ per week!

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Fabulous SLANT-O-MATIC Special and other models
These are machines that have been maintained in top-notch sewing condition by our own experts.

SPECIAL PRICES ON A SELECTED GROUP OF REPOSSESSED AND EXCHANGED MACHINES

TREADLES from \$9⁹⁵

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PORTABLE ELECTRICS from \$19⁵⁰

A WIDE ASSORTMENT OF ELECTRIC CONSOLES from \$29⁵⁰

Christmas sales have left us overstocked with trade-ins and we have really marked them down to clear the decks for 1961. All machines have been reconditioned by our mechanics and are in good operating condition.

VACUUM CLEANER SPECIAL
FULL-POWER CANISTER VACUUM!
This snappy two-tone model has power equal to cleaners selling for \$89.50; features big capacity disposable bag, complete attachments.
Reg. 49.50 **ONLY 39⁵⁰**

This is your chance to make the trade of the year and the buy of a lifetime. Visit or phone

SINGER SEWING CENTER
(Listed in your phone book under SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.)

577 Main St. Stroudsburg
Phone HA 1-4580

Detention Home Needed For Juveniles, PTA Told

The "It couldn't happen here" attitude was quickly dispelled Monday night at the Clearview PTA meeting. Three authorities in the field of juvenile affairs presented the facts proving that it not only could, but has happened here.

Although, according to John Tretheway, police chief in Stroudsburg, it is not a major problem in this area, juvenile delinquency is increasing. In his job he looks for the first signs in fast driving, congregating on

street corners and school truancy. He pointed out we have had every type of crime juveniles can commit except murder.

When a minor is picked up, the police officer takes him or her to the police station and contacts the parents and Henry McCool, county probation officer. Normally the subject is not taken to the jail as there are no adequate juvenile detention quarters there.

The subject displays a complete lack of respect for the

law, the officer, their parents or the judge. Chief Tretheway reported most juveniles appearing in court have poor grades in addition to being poor readers.

Probation Officer

Following the apprehension of the juvenile, McCool is contacted. His role is to get the story from the juvenile and the arresting officer. This may entail visits to the home where conditions such as divorce, working mothers and lack of supervision are evident. To fill out the background, McCool contacts church affiliations and the school.

Should the matter go to court, a closed hearing is held before the judge. The juvenile can be released to the custody of the parents, put on probation or institutionalized.

If he is put on probation, McCool checks with the subject periodically as ordered by the judge, until the juvenile becomes 21. If another crime is committed, and the juvenile has reached the age of 18, he is arrested as a criminal.

The most important thing Monroe County could contribute to halt the rising tide of delinquency would be a detention home for the temporary holding of juveniles, McCool stated. At this time, he added, quarters are not only inadequate, but the part of the jail where they must be held now has been condemned.

Other considerations of equal importance listed by McCool were a family counseling service, a full-time guidance center and more police officers trained to handle juveniles.

CAS's Role

Charles Jones, executive secretary of the Children's Aid Society, explained the services of that organization and told how it tries to keep children out of trouble with the law.

Foster homes are provided for children of parents unable or unwilling to provide adequate care for them. A regional adoption service and counseling service are both provided.

The CAS "investigates every complaint it receives in reference to neglected, abused or cruelly treated children. They are backed up by court authority to force parents to co-operate or to remove the child from the situation. Jones listed his version of a child's Bill of Rights as supported by the CAS:

1. The right to affection.
2. The right to be raised in a clean decent home.
3. The right to religious training.
4. The right to schooling.
5. The right to be properly disciplined.
6. The right to feel secure in his community.
7. The right to free and wholesome recreation.
8. The right to have adults around him who believe primarily in the welfare of children.
9. The right to good adult example.
10. The right to medical care, at public expense, if necessary.

Jones strongly pointed out that it is our burden, right and privilege to see these rights provided for the children in our community.

Detention Home

After the panel members reported on their respective affiliations with juvenile cases, a number of questions were asked. Aspects of the situation that lie within the jurisdiction of the citizens of Monroe County include donations of money for the needed detention home, watching for first signs of delinquency and reporting to authorities.

One of the frequent violations in this state is the shooting of BB guns. Although selling and possession of these guns is not unlawful, shooting them is.

The panel agreed that building a detention home is a tremendous undertaking. But necessity outweighs the problem of finances. Without the detention home, little more can be done toward stopping the rise in the juvenile delinquency rate in our area.

Alaska, Hawaii Slides Show

Portland — The Woman's Club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 17 in the club rooms.

A program of colored slides on Alaska and Hawaii will be presented by Miss Lela Flory, Bangor. Mrs. Harold Troyes is chairman of the hostess committee.

Elks Women Seat Officers At Bangor

Bangor — Warren Kressler, past exalted ruler, officiated in the installation of officers when Ladies of the Elks Auxiliary of Bangor Lodge 1106 assembled at the home Tuesday night.

Mrs. Margaret Gaffney was seated as president; Mrs. Margaret West, vice president; Mrs. Helen Roberts, recording secretary; Mrs. Bertha Amy, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gertrude Kressler, treasurer; Mrs. Ann Powell, chaplain; Mrs. Betty Shubick, guard; Mrs. Helena Cowling, flag bearer; and Mrs. Kathryn Schiery, color bearer.

New committee chairmen were appointed as follows: Mrs. Beulah Buss, ways and means; Mrs. Nellie Rice, sick; Mrs. Mildred Stoddard, welfare; Mrs. Roberts, membership; Mrs. Helen Ott, refreshments; and Mrs. Margaret Remagen, entertainment.

Mrs. Remagen also was named pianist and Mrs. Iona Williams and Mrs. Audrey Weidlich were appointed assistant pianists.

The continued illness of Mrs. Mary Payne, a member, was noted. Reports were received from Mrs. Alvis Harris, treasurer, and Mrs. Francis Williams, secretary. It was announced that the new ways and means committee will meet next Tuesday while the executive board will convene Tuesday, Feb. 7.

Contributions of \$5 to the County Tuberculosis and Health Society and to St. Luke's Hospital for an x-ray machine were approved. A spaghetti dinner was planned for Saturday, Feb. 18, from 5 to 9 p.m. The auxiliary also will assist the men's lodge in serving a dinner when the round robin bowling tournament is held here Feb. 12.

A letter of thanks from Albert Schiery, the lodge's charity chairman, for the auxiliary's contributions to the Christmas fund was received. Mrs. Gaffney gave the report of the auditing committee consisting of John L. Williams and Mrs. Claire Hume.

Legion Aux. Receives Letters

Pictures and letters from Scotland school orphans highlighted the report presented by Mrs. Charles Reid at the American Legion Auxiliary Post 346 meeting Jan. 5.

Projects for the holidays included: 500 stamped Christmas cards for patients in the VA Hospital, Wilkes-Barre; 26 veterans and Aux. members were sent fruit baskets, candy, cigarettes, tobacco and canteen cards; a needy family was given a ton of coal, two children received gifts of clothing.

Mrs. Victor Koch, membership chairman, reported 203 members paid up and one new member. For coupons collected and sent to the department they were awarded ninth place. Mrs. Vincent Marek and Mrs. George Moser served on the hostess committee.

Dessert, Cards Listed For Jan. 25 Party

Final plans for the dessert card party to be held Wednesday, Jan. 25, at the Penn-Stroud will be discussed at a special committee meeting today at noon at the Penn-Stroud.

Mrs. Robert A. Miller is in charge of reservations and tickets. She can be contacted at RA 1-2463. There are 50 tables available.

Door prizes and table prizes will be awarded, but guests are asked to bring their own cards. The party begins at 7:30 p.m. Any Woman's Club members wishing to serve on the special committee should attend the meeting today.

Mrs. Knowles Given Dinner

Saylorsburg — In observance of the 81st birthday of Mrs. Effie Knowles, a dinner was given Jan. 6 at the Lake House, Saylorsburg. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Grant Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Faust, Mrs. Laura Brewer and the guest of honor.

Just Between Us —

—By Bobby Westbrook

For once, when fashion editors asked each other "What did you think of the show?", they weren't talking about a fashion show but about "Becket," the play starring Laurence Olivier and Anthony Quinn, at which Pella was their host the night before.

It is a talk-provoking play, dealing with the Norman King Henry II and Saxon Thomas Becket who became archbishop of England in the 12th Century. That is a period of history about which fashion editors wished they remembered a lot more. The play opened and closed with the King presenting himself, naked, well almost—before Becket's tomb in penance for having instigated the assassination of his well-loved friend.

The flash-backs in between which made up the play also made for confusion of opinion not only historically but in audience interpretation. Exactly what was the relationship between the King and Becket? That was the question sleep-eyed newspaper women were asking each other at the 8 a.m. breakfast.

However, there was no question about the impact of the play itself: a powerful thing made even stronger by Olivier and Quinn. So gripping was the spell that the audience could accept, in all seriousness, a whole party of hunters prancing across the stage "wearing" their richly-carapasoned horses much as circus clowns wear hobby horses.

The fashion editors even learned some 12th Century fashion secrets: exactly how kings put on their pants, for instance; and how many layers there were to an archbishop's regalia.

And, while the women might not admit it, the fact that the cast is composed largely of men was also a refreshing change after four days in an all-woman world. For the same reason, one of the important contributions which DuPont made at their luncheon at the Savoy was the bass note harmony provided by their many male representatives, welcome relief to the eternal feminine treble.

Mathematics Headlines PTA Program

At the East Stroudsburg Secondary PTA meeting Monday, Jan. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria, members of the mathematics department faculty will present an outline of the work being done in classes this year.

Lester Dimmick will be in charge of the program. Following the meeting, Mrs. William Blake and her committee will serve refreshments.

Crusaders To Conduct Election

Bartonsville — Election of officers will be held at the Junior Crusaders of St. John's Lutheran Sunday School meeting in the parish house Friday Jan. 20, at 7:30 p.m.

A new schedule of hostesses will be made for the year. Mothers are requested to submit a list of the months that would be convenient for them to serve.

Herb's his 'n her Shop STOREWIDE CLEARANCE

623 Main St., Stroudsburg



CASUAL SILK SEPARATES—Melba Hobson of Mr. Gee designs two gay new separates costumes for resort (or at home) in vividly printed silks contrasted by bright solid tones. Pullover (left) is in pink and green hibiscus printed silk surah, worn with pink silky linen ankle-bone pants. Candy-striped cardigan jacket is in pink and citron screen-printed silk surah, worn with white linen pants. Jewelry by Hattie Carnegie. Three pieces are made to retail for under \$65.

(New York Couture Group, Inc., Photo)

Republican Unit Names Committees

Meeting of Pocono Mt. Council of Republican Women will be held Tuesday, Jan. 17, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mervin Fontanella, East Swiftwater. Mrs. Halstead Ellison, president announces plans for this year's program and ideas on revising bylaws will be orders of business.

Committees for the term are: membership, Mrs. John Bowman; program, Mrs. William Seeley; legislative, Mrs. Gary Carpenter; publicity, Mrs. Richard Leles; telephone, Mrs. Hazel Hartman; political activities, Mrs. Helen Donaldson; sick and welfare, Mrs. Lloyd Learn; historian, Mrs. Mervin Fontanella; parliamentary, Mrs. David Nelson; ways and means, the executive committee.

Adults present were: Mrs. Barbara Hoffman, Mrs. Joan Brong, Mrs. Brenda Serfass, Mrs. Josephine Gower, Mrs. Maryann Seip, Mrs. May Sherer, Mrs. Gloria Kresge, Mrs. Ruth Hagerman, Mrs. Joyce Hill, Mrs. Sarah Bonser, Mrs. Betty Blake, Mrs. Nona Warner, Mrs. Rose Gower, Mrs. Florence Warner, the hostess, Mrs. Glendora Greenzweig and the guest of honor, Dennis.

Greenzweig Boy Marks Birthday

SAYLORSBURG — Dennis Greenzweig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Greenzweig was surprised at his home on Friday afternoon by the members of his Sunday School class and friends on his fourth birthday.

Guests included: Susan Hoffman, Wanda Brong, Debbie Seip, Barbara and Gary Sherer, Holly and Dennis Eckley, Kresy and Mark Kresge, Jackie Hopple, Tommy Serfass, Brian Gower, Scott and Rickey Hagerman, Bobby Bonser and Ricky Hill.

Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Decker Marks 90 Years

Portland—The Official Board of the Methodist Church met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Daisy Decker to observe Mrs. Decker's 90th birthday.

Rev. Raymond Poortstra conducted the meeting prior to the party.

It was announced that the Methodist Convocation will be held at Buck Hill Falls March 2 to 5. A lay meeting for Methodist men is planned in Bethlehem, Jan. 21.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. John Ribble. The cake was baked by Laurence Rudolph, member of the board.

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Press Peeks At Kennedy Wardrobe

By Joy Miller
Associated Press Women's Editor New York (AP) — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy's designer permitted a brief peek Thursday at the new First Lady's wardrobe, and disclosed that the president-elect had quite a bit to say about it.

"I feel he likes them very much," designer Oleg Cassini told 200 fashion editors of the nation's newspapers, here for the spring press week showings.

Cassini made public only three items from the wardrobe—a gown and a daytime coat and dress ensemble.

President-elect John F. Kennedy takes office a week from Friday. Mrs. Kennedy is keeping secret details of other dresses until the inauguration.

Cassini made it clear that the gown is not the gown which she will wear to the inauguration balls that night, and that the ensemble can be worn anytime and may not necessarily be seen during the festivities.

White Satin

He called the gown "a mere covering of white petaline satin, pure in line, pure in color and pure in detail."

It will be said, "Have one fluid line from shoulder to floor, unbroken except for a beaming bow at the waistline."

It is sleeveless, with a simple, slightly rounded neck. The skirt is slim and the waist is fitted, with a slightly easy blouse.

"It has a completely natural look," said Cassini "with the delicate and fineness that can only be achieved by simplicity of design."

The daytime ensemble is a one-piece soft wool dress in fawn, a subdued beige. The silhouette is gently shaped to the figure with a natural shoulder and simple rounded neckline. Matching silk sash at the waistline and cuffs is the only accent.

The dress is to be worn with a matching coat of soft-finish wool. The coat is of a semifitted shape with a restrained flared hemline. Again, it has the natural shoulder and simple rounded neckline.

Attend Party

George Williams and Charles Spencer were among those who attended the eighth birthday party honoring Phyllis Levine.



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Family Fare Calendar



Larry Ashton

Birthday Fete Held For One Year Old

Lawrence Ashton Jr. was guest of honor at a party Friday, marking of his first birthday, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ashton, Stroudsburg.

Attending were Mrs. W. J. Frailey, paternal grandmother; Mr. and Mrs. William Repsher and Newton Heller, all of Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown, Bloomsburg, N. J., were unable to attend.

Summer Resident Honored

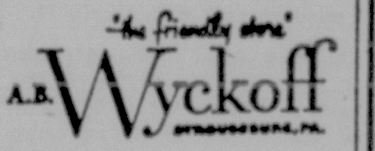
Miami Shores — Mrs. Arthur Flower was honored at a party at the home of her niece, Mrs. Rudolph Hambrecht on Jan. 2. Mrs. Flower, suburban Philadelphia and Mr. Pocono, spent the holidays with her niece in Miami Shores. Mr. Flower was unable to join his wife due to business.

Church Women Plan Quilting

SOUTH STERLING — Mrs. Gertrude Marsch was welcomed as a new member of the Moravian Ladies Aid during the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Leonard Heberling with Mrs. Levine Robacker presiding. The Aid will meet for quilting and business today at Ethel Heberling's.

Present for the meeting were Margaret Beehn, Ruth Ehrhardt, Helen Feigel, Olive Fetherman, Ethel Heberling, Elizabeth Kramer, Kathryn Krautner, Helen Kruger, Rev. and Mrs. Larry Lindenmuth, Gertrude Pellett, Angie Robacker, Hanna Robacker, Minnie Robacker, Hannah Schelbert, Edna Smith, Tillie Smith, Elva Wolljen, Miriam Ehrhardt, Clara Bennett, Stella Sieg, Minnie Ziegler, Gertrude Marsch, Ida Mergart, Philip and Polly Lindenmuth.

The Wyckoff Shopper



Had it not been for a canceled appointment, the gentleman who was Dr. Roy D. Parker, optometrist, might never have become the distinguished primitive artist whose paintings, according to Art News magazine of April 1955, "would be suitable to be used to illustrate the text of 'America The Beautiful'." It was my pleasure to entertain Dr. Parker, aged 78, and his charming bride of nine months, this past Tuesday when they drove here from their home in Middletown, N. Y., to enter two of his paintings in our Wyckoff Art Show, which opens January 18th.

Over luncheon in our Wyckoff Tea Room, Dr. Parker who is tall, pleasant, and slightly amazed at his outstanding success as a painter, told me some interesting facts about his life, which began in Waterloo, Iowa. When he was born in 1883, Waterloo was a place of 8000 people, and his father was a farmer on the outskirts of the town. Today Waterloo is a sizeable city, and when he returns for a visit he is heralded as a successful artist whose one man show at the Grout Museum there was the cause of considerable pride among the natives.

As a boy, Roy Parker attended the traditional "little red schoolhouse," and the world of art was far, far away. He can't remember any instruction at all in sketching; had no great interest in pictures, and never was taken to any museums.

"What were your hobbies at that time?" I asked. "Looking at girls, I suppose," he chuckled, and his wife corroborated this. "I'm sure it must have been," she laughed. "When he took me to Waterloo, we'd drive along and he'd say, 'A girl named Maude lived in that house' . . . 'I remember this was Helen's home.' Yes, he's telling you the truth about his interests . . . I'm sure about that."

At sixteen, Roy left the farm and entered Horological College in Columbus, Ohio, to learn watchmaking. For a time he followed this trade in the midwest, then, in 1901, entered McFarrich School in Chicago, where he studied to become an optometrist. In 1907 he moved eastward to Middletown, where in 1910 he opened his own jewelry and optical store. He retired from business in 1950.

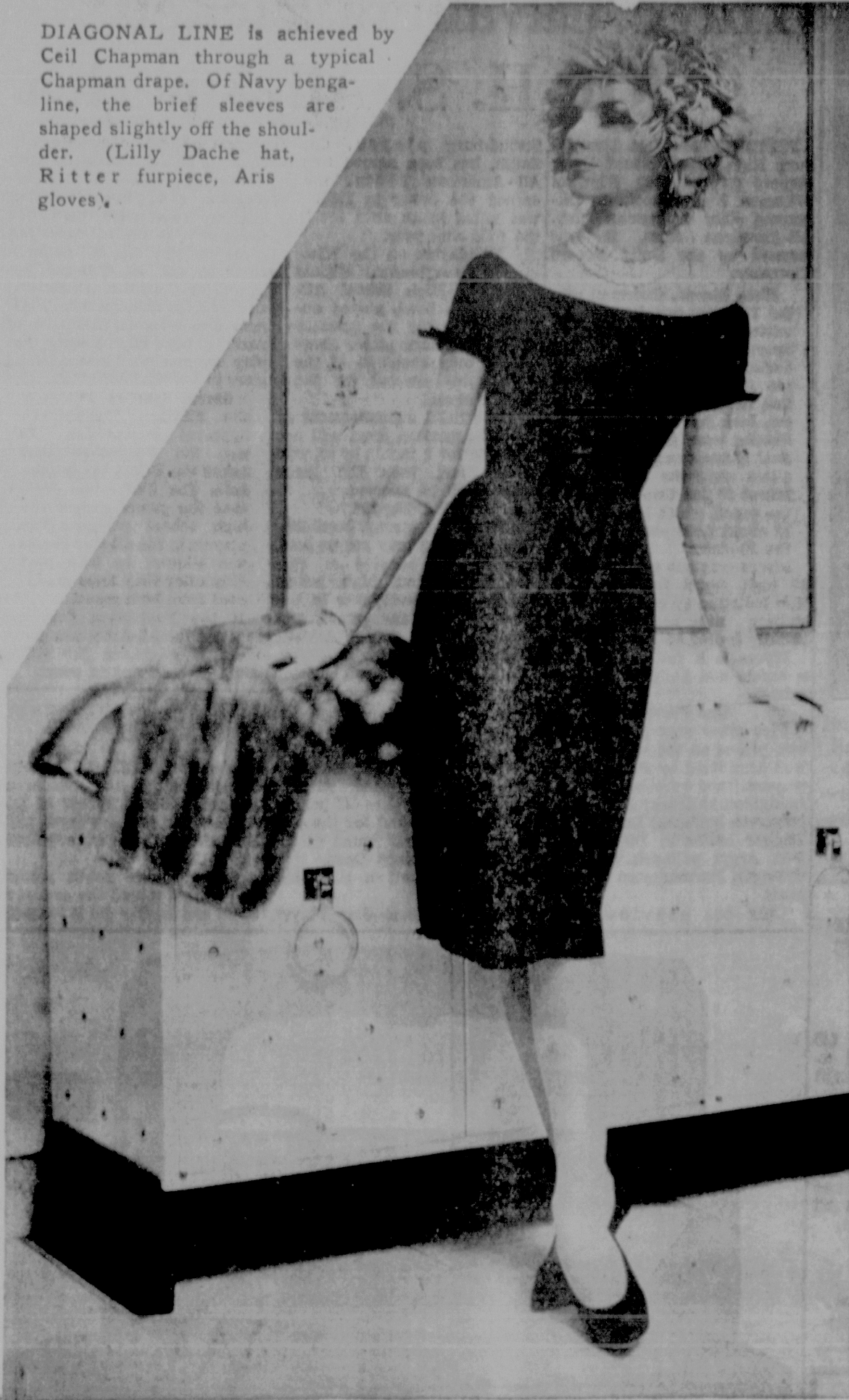
"Why did you retire?" I queried. "To devote your life to art?"

Mrs. Parker, smartly attired in a purple suit and hat, gave a quick and pungent answer. "He retired because he had made enough money to take things easy," she said, and he happily agreed, "She's just about right." But to return to that canceled appointment . . . on the afternoon it occurred, the 67 year old doctor, left with time on his hand, began doodling and then started to copy a dog, pictured on the front of a magazine in his office. It came out rather well. He attempted other sketches. They too were satisfying. So he joined the Middletown Art Group, went out one day with an instructor, and after sketching alone for a few hours had done so creditably the teacher enthusiastically advised him to take his talent more seriously and work at it. Rapidly he progressed from pencil, to water color which he tried once and didn't like ("It's too hard to cover mistakes," he admits cheerfully) finally finding his medium in oil. Group exhibits, prize winning, one-man shows, and an impressive number of sales followed. His rates were once \$50 to \$90. Now he sells at rates from \$75 to \$300 and occasionally higher.

Dr. Parker has had two one man shows in New York, and Art Digest has called his landscapes of rural New York "among the most disarming of their kind." Arts Magazine commended his work, calling his paintings charming, tidy, and trim, while the New York Herald's Tribune critic found them "delightfully serene—his art grown in stature—authentically primitive."

Serene . . . charming . . . trim . . . all these words also describe the Parkers themselves. To these I would add my own adjectives, "Warm . . . amusing . . . delightful."

DIAGONAL LINE is achieved by Ceil Chapman through a typical Chapman drape. Of Navy bengaline, the brief sleeves are shaped slightly off the shoulder. (Lilly Dache hat, Ritter furpiece, Aris gloves).



BAT-WING CAPE COAT of flame-colored silk and worsted fleece is from the Originala collection. Sloping from the collared neckline, the silhouette widens through the body to the hem. (Walter Florell cloche; Kislav gloves; Marvella pearls).



PALETTE COLORS mark many prints. These are endive-colored pond lilies printed softly on a silk afternoon dress and jacket costume from Rudolf. The three-button collarless jacket is banded at the bateau neckline and worn over a sleeveless dress.

Coats Full, Flowing, Collarless Or Stand-Away

By BOBBY WESTBROOK
Daily Record Family Fare
Editor

New York — The kaleidoscope dust of early revelations of National Press Week of the New York Couture Group has by now settled into a pattern, a modern mosaic pattern with infinite variety but recognizable.

Most settled of the patterns is the coat: full and flowing, collarless or standing away from the throat, short-sleeved.

It may be loosely belted as in one of Originala's wool jerseys or free flowing. Originala varied from the majority by featuring bracelet-length rather than elbow-length sleeves. In the coats with low patch pockets, the sleeve lengths coincide with the top of the pocket, a fashion note as eye-pleasing as the jacket sleeve-length coinciding with the jacket.

The collection also made effective use of the new fabrics and colors: wool jersey, weightless springy wool, cotton ottoman, and feather-weight blends of synthetics and wool for the fabric; pink ice, cherry pink, hot yellow, kelly green and warm blue for this color-washed Spring.

Ceil Chapman

For dresses, the silhouettes varied widely but the most common was loose. Even Ceil Chapman, perennial flatterer of the female figure, conceded to the trend in a group of dresses with overbusts falling straight from shoulder to hip, sometimes of see-through embroidered or gandy or beaded illusion, sometimes of a tailored double-chiffon, one of the fabric contradictions this season.

However, Chapman seemed much more at home when she returned to the draping which has made her famous. She can even drape summer cottons. Her Swan Drape, outlining the body with a light touch; her Swan Torso, with shallow seductive side drape



BIG PRINTS ARE NEWS. This is of silk chiffon in a fragile grey on white brushed-tulip print—a late-day dress from the Nat Kaplan collection. The bodice is scooped at the neckline with three-quarter sleeves. The skirt is finely pleated, and contrary to most new fashions, is full.



BIG AND BOLD—Side-buttoned coat dress of navy and white plaid yard-dyed silk from Herbert Sondheim, designed by Sara Ripault. The banded neckline ties at one side with a bow. The belt is navy kid. (Adolfo hat by Emme).

pointing up the a-symmetrical line; and her Swantail skirt with wide wing-like folds moving toward the back were so typically Chapman that her customers can draw a sigh of relief.

Sondheim

So can Herbert Sondheim's customers. His new designer, Sara Ripault, is also a figure-flatterer. She uses bateau necklines, loose jackets, brief or no sleeves, to be sure, but she helps women achieve the little-waisted look too. This by using wrapped sashes, inset belts, pleated hipbands.

Kaplan

Unusual fabric combinations mark Sylvia Kaplan's contribution to the Nat Kaplan collection: gray flannel coupled with gray and gold glen plaid silk surah; sheer wool setting off dress-weight plaid in red, white and blue; black velvet trimming on both wools and printed silks. She adds reversible stoles and gendarme capes, fasted at the side like a French policeman's.

Jablow

Arthur Jablow also features the cape-like coat in one of the season's favorite fashion fabrics, a combination of silk and wool. He also uses grass-cloth worsted and handwoven barkish silks. His swing stalk skirts are made easy and windblown through unpressed pleats.

Pattulo-Jo Copeland

Pretty and polished at the same time is the way Jo Copeland makes a woman look in the Pattulo collection. The jackets of her suits and costumes are sometimes caped in black and concave in front, sometimes lax to the hipbone and fastened front or off-center.

Rudolf

Rudolf's silhouettes were equally divided into slim and full, but both with well-defined waistlines. His brilliantly colored wrap silk prints are typical of this season's big, big and brilliant flowers.



HERE IS THE WHOLE DRESS shown in the "watch for" forum. It is Jo Copeland's honey brown silk tweed suit costume from the Pattulo-Jo Copeland collection with a brown and white dotted silk sleeveless blouse with a pull-through scarf.

Eligibility Penalty

High Star Game Ban Could Kill "Big 33"

By FRED WALTERS

HARRISBURG (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association dumped a hot potato in the laps of state high school athletic associations this week.

It's the question of all-star games involving high school athletes.

At its annual convention in Pittsburgh, the NCAA adopted a rule penalizing a high school player one year of college varsity eligibility if he participates in an unsanctioned all-star game between high school graduation and college enrollment.

After thus bringing this "potato" to sizzling heat, the NCAA promptly left to the state associations, or the National Federation of High Schools, the decision on which games to sanction.

Avoid Exploitation

It was the national federation which asked the rule in order, according to Executive Secretary Clifford B. Fagan, "to avoid the exploitation of young athletes."

NCAA people said privately it was felt that some all-star games were being used as recruiting showcases, exposing the talents of fresh high school talent for the assembled judgment of college coaches.

But it appears the NCAA, and the high school groups, are legislating in a veritable no-man's land. There is a serious question whether anyone has jurisdiction

over a player in that period between the time he receives his high school diploma and registers to enter a college.

Pitt's athletic director, Frank Carver, raised this point at the convention. Fagan conceded it in a comment from his Chicago office after the rule was passed. But, said Fagan, "they (the players) have made their athletic reputations in some school and we feel a responsibility in protecting it until they enter college."

Interstate Games

The national federation will have the jurisdiction to approve or disapprove games involving interstate competition, or, in the federation's absence, the athletic associations of the states involved. It will be up to the state associations, however, to pass upon games involving only players within their own state.

Pennsylvania's organization, the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association, isn't sure what to do.

Mark N. Funk, executive director, said the PIAA Board of Control will have to make some sort of decision.

Funk expressed considerable personal reservations.

"I don't know why the colleges would pass a rule asking state associations to decide this," he said in an interview. "We (PIAA) disclaim all responsibility for those games."

"We feel we have no jurisdiction over these boys once they graduate. I don't think we have any legal right."

National Member

The PIAA is a member of the national federation.

The rule, incidentally, applies both to football and basketball. And Pennsylvania has post-season contests in abundance.

In some cases, the PIAA does require its approval, particularly where high school teams are competing as units.

But just how many come within the providence of the new NCAA rule is not known.

One game that does, however, and is probably the best-known of the various post-season contests, is the annual "Big 33" football game, pitting a select team of Pennsylvania players against a national all-star team.

Under the rule, this game would require the approval of the national federation, although the parent body presumably would be guided by the PIAA's feelings on the subject.

The game is played in the summer and the players, at least those from Pennsylvania, are all seniors.

Clark Critical

Al Clark, president of the sponsoring organization, and executive sports editor of the Harrisburg Patriot-News, which directs the selection of the Pennsylvania

team, was critical of the NCAA action.

"It's coercive, discriminatory, and deprives a boy of the right to play if he so desires by imposing a pre-determined sentence against a college in which he ultimately may enroll," said Clark.

And, said Clark, if colleges should prohibit prospective athletes from participating, "then he (the athlete) becomes an employee and it opens up an entirely new field of thinking as to the status of amateurs."

Clark raised the question whether the rule could be legal. He expressed the opinion there "could be a court test."

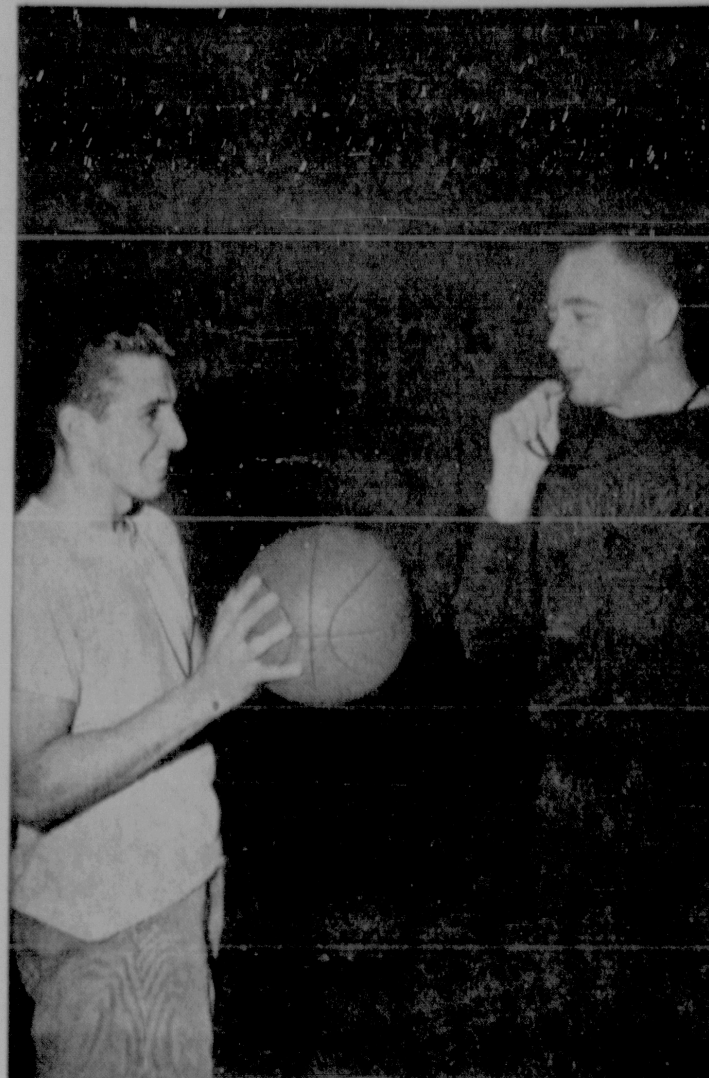
Clark added that this year's Big 33 game, scheduled for Hershey July 29, was planned to go on as scheduled.

No Approval

"The Big 33 has been told by Mark Funk that it doesn't need approval or disapproval," said Clark.

Pennsylvania's competition for the annual game, approaching its fourth year, is supplied by the Wigwam Wisemen of America, a sportsmen's club operating out of Oklahoma City. It picks a national high school all-star team each year. This team forms the nucleus of the team brought into Hershey.

Proceeds from the game are earmarked for youth charity in central Pennsylvania.



BRITE STAR—Dick Luce, East Stroudsburg State College basketball coach doesn't need a whistle to call Tony Salerno to practice. Salerno, who earned the Brite Star of the Week Award for his 28-point performance against Kutztown is one of the first on the court and one of the last to leave.

(Saff Photo by MacLeod)

Gonzaga Player Is Leading Average Scorer In Nation

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Burgess of Gonzaga, who lifted his average to 31.4 points, is the nation's major-college basketball scoring leader for the fourth straight week, the latest NCAA Service Bureau statistics showed Thursday.

Burgess scored 32 points in a losing cause against Washington State last Thursday, giving him 408 points in 13 games. Tom Chilton of East Tennessee State is second with a 30.3 average on 303 points in 10 outings. He is followed by Tom Stith of St. Bonaventure 29.5, Terry Dischinger of Purdue 28.4, Bill McGill of Utah 27.3 and All-American Jerry Lucas of Ohio State 26.3. The records include games of Tuesday, Jan. 10.

St. Bonaventure's 103-71 triumph over Gannon enabled the Update New York team to regain the team offense lead from Memphis State. The once-beaten Bonnies are averaging exactly 90 points a game. Memphis State is the runner-up with 89.7. Then come Ohio State, top-ranked in the Associated Press poll, 87.6 and West Virginia 86.1. The Mountaineers leaped from 15th to fourth place.

St. Bonaventure also is the top club in field goal accuracy with a .507 mark and Ohio State has the best percentage from the free throw line, .781. Bradley's Braves are the rebound leaders having controlled 61.9 per cent of the rebounds in their games.

Santa Clara is the defense pace-

setter, having yielded only 656 points in 14 games for a 46.8 average. San Jose State is next with 49.1.

Lucas, the Buckeyes' big gun, is the individual leader in field goal marksmanship with a .619 percentage and in rebounds with .307. Pete Chudy of Syracuse heads the free throw list with .932 on 30 conversions in 32 tries.

NBA Results

By The Associated Press
Boston 124, Syracuse 118 (ot)

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Myers, Patella And Fellman

Three Cavaliers Picked On H. S. All-America

PITTSBURGH—East Stroudsburg High School placed three players on the 1960 Wigwam Wisemen High School, on Oklahoma City sportsman club, All-American team, it was learned by the Daily Record Thursday.

Mose Simms, chairman of the Wigwam selection committee told Daily Record Sports Editor Curt Prins during the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. convention here, that Harold Myers, Jack Fellman and Vince Patella were selected from East Stroudsburg. The Cavaliers were the only state school to put three men on the squad, which is made up of about 1,000 players from the 50 states.

Myers was one of only about 12 high school juniors picked. The hailing by coaches, sports writers and broadcasters is usually limited to seniors.

Myers is a fullback, Patella a tackle and Fellman a quarterback.

One Previous

Five other area players were also picked on the squad, which was dominated by Pennsylvania players. They were Roy Semmel, Leighton halfback; Jeff Marsh, Nazareth halfback; Leo Reimer, Bangor halfback; Bill Hewett, Pen Argyl halfback and Will Oplinger, Northampton quarterback.

Only one previous East

Stroudsburg player, Corky Smith, has been named to the All-American team. Smith earned the honor in 1958. He was killed in an auto accident the following year.

All players on the Wisemen team become eligible for the High School All-American bowl, played annually during the summer in a southern state. However, only about 50 of the boys are selected for the game squad.

The official announcement of the All-American team will not be made for a month or so, said Simms and then the game squads will be selected.

Hits "Big 33"

There is a strong possibility that the game may not be held. The NCAA adopted a rule Wednesday that high school players who participate in unsanctioned all-star games, will lose a year of college athletic eligibility.

All-star games played between

players of only one state will have to be sanctioned by that state's high school athletic association and games involving players from more than one state, such as the All-American game and the "Big 33" game in Hershey, will have to be approved by the National Federation of High Schools. The Wisemen also selected the team of national high school stars that play against the Pennsylvania stars in the "Big 33" affair.

Simms said he will seek the National Federation's approval immediately. It was the Federation that asked the NCAA to pass the rule. The Federation feels that the games exploit the high school players. The players in the all-star games are allowed to take part only after they have graduated from high school.

If the Federation does not sanction the All-American game, there is a chance the ruling could be contested in court.

Monti Leads Coast Golf

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Eric Monti of Los Angeles knocked five strokes off par for a 66 Thursday and led the way through the first round of the \$20,000 San Diego Open.

It gave Monti a slim one-stroke lead.

Tied at 67 were Gary Player,

who missed a \$10,000 hole-in-one jackpot by the margin of 10 inches; Jerry Barber of Los Angeles and Marty Furgol, 1959 San Diego Open winner from Coghill, Ill.

Player, from South Africa, and Furgol toured the course in 31-36 and Barber did it in 34-33.

Stroud Union High Girls Club Blairstown, 66-24

STROUD Union High's girls varsity basketball team romped to a 66-24 victory over Blairstown High's lassies on the winners court yesterday.

Stroud Union roared to a 18-1 first quarter lead and were never in trouble thereafter.

Tricia Everitt led the Mountinettes scoring parade with 23 points. Also aiding the victors cause was 12 each by Sandy Radler and June Kellogg.

Collegiate Basketball

Penn State 76, Gettysburg 58
West Virginia 105, George Washington 87
Virginia Tech 78, VMI 63
Catholic U. 83, Loyola Baltimore 75
Furman 70, Clemson 61

Scholastic Basketball

W. Scranton 69, Carbondale 55

Hockey Results

By The Associated Press
New York 4, Boston 4

New Player Added

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee Braves catcher, captain and most valuable player of 1960, Del Crandall, added another player to the family roster Thursday when Mrs. Crandall gave birth to their fourth son, Jeffrey Alan, at Misericordia Hospital. The youngster weighed in at 8 pounds 9 ounces.

ESSC Wrestles

Heavy Slate Of Schoolboy League Basketball Games

BANGOR is the only area high school basketball team involved in a non-league game tonight.

The Slaters host Phillipsburg, a team that thumped East Stroudsburg Tuesday.

East Stroudsburg still looking for its first win after eight

losses entertains Fountainhill in a Lehigh-Northampton game. Stroud Union, 1-2 in Lehigh Valley League play is at Slatington. Slatington has run hot and cold this season and is the favorite tonight because of the "home court advantage."

Stags Tied

Southern Wayne tied for first place with Lake Ariel in the Wayne County League at Honesdale.

In the Pocono Mountain Scholastic League, Pocono Twp. is at Delaware Valley, Tobyhanna Twp. is at Barrett and Coolbaugh is at Pleasant Valley.

In the only other event today, East Stroudsburg State College faces Oswego (N. Y.) State College in an exhibition wrestling match at Normal Hill, beginning at 8.

Crown Clinches

Barrett can clinch a tie for the first half championship tonight with a win, and wrap up the crown with a win and a Pleasant Valley loss.

Barrett is the only unbeaten club in the league. Tobyhanna and Pleasant Valley are tied for second with 2-1 records. Barrett, which has already beaten Tobyhanna, faces Pleasant Valley next week in the first half finale.

Pleasant Valley must win tonight and beat Barrett next week to earn the title.

Bowling Schedule

HARMON'S RECREATION

Commercial "C" League

9:15 P.M.

Alleys 1 and 2 — Regina Hotel

vs. Counterman's Drug Store.

Alleys 3 and 4 — Kreamee Ice

Cream vs. Lucky Dot Hotel.

Alleys 5 and 6 — Lanterman's

Funeral Home vs. Trumatic

Tool Co.

Harmon's Ladies' League

6:45 P. M.

Alleys 1 and 2 — Counter-

man's Drug Store vs. Cheese's

Village Barn.

Alleys 3 and 4 — Bachman

Oil vs. Lawson's Automotive.

Alleys 5 and 6 — Lackawanna

Hotel vs. Twin City Twp.

COLONIAL LANES

Colonial Mixed League

6:45 P. M.

Lanes 7 and 8 — Splits vs.

Pickers.

Lanes 9 and 10 — Early Birds

vs. Chumps.

Lanes 11 and 12 — Kiwi's vs.

Duffers.

Lanes 13 and 14 — Vagabonds

vs. Alley Cats.

Lanes 15 and 16 — Ten-Pins

vs. Stiffs.

Twin Boro Ladies

6:45 P. M.

Alleys 1 and 2 — Pocono

Aviation vs. Johnnie's Inn.

Alleys 3 and 4 — Koehler's

Diner vs. B&B Amusement.

Alleys 5 and 6 — Gordon's

Heating Oil vs. Kitty's Tavern.

COLONIAL LEAGUE

Knights Of Columbus

Alleys 11 and 12 — Monroe

Security vs. Courtland Beverage

Alleys 13 and 14 — Legler's

Pizza vs. General Flooring.

Alleys 15 and 16 — E. Stbg.

Beverage vs. Romansky Mod-

ernizing.

LEGION LANES

Legion Auxiliary

7:00 p.m.

Alleys 1 and 2 — Clowns vs.

Shamrocks.

Alleys 3 and 4 — Woodchop-

pers vs. Drifters.

9:00 p.m.

Alleys 1 and 2 — Unpredicta-

bles vs. Chicks.

Alleys 3 and 4 — Echo Four

vs. Zippers.

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Sports Slate

Friday
College Wrestling
ESSC vs. Oswego (N.Y.), 8 p.m.

Basketball
Fountainhill at East Stroudsburg*

Stroud Union at Slatington*

Southern Wayne at Honesdale*

Phillipsburg at Bangor

Pocono Twp. at Delaware Valley*

Tobyhanna Twp. at Barrett*

Coolbaugh at Pleasant Valley*

Saturday

College Swimming

LaSalle at ESSC, 2 p.m.

Basketball

YMCA Junior

Eight-gunners vs. Barrett,

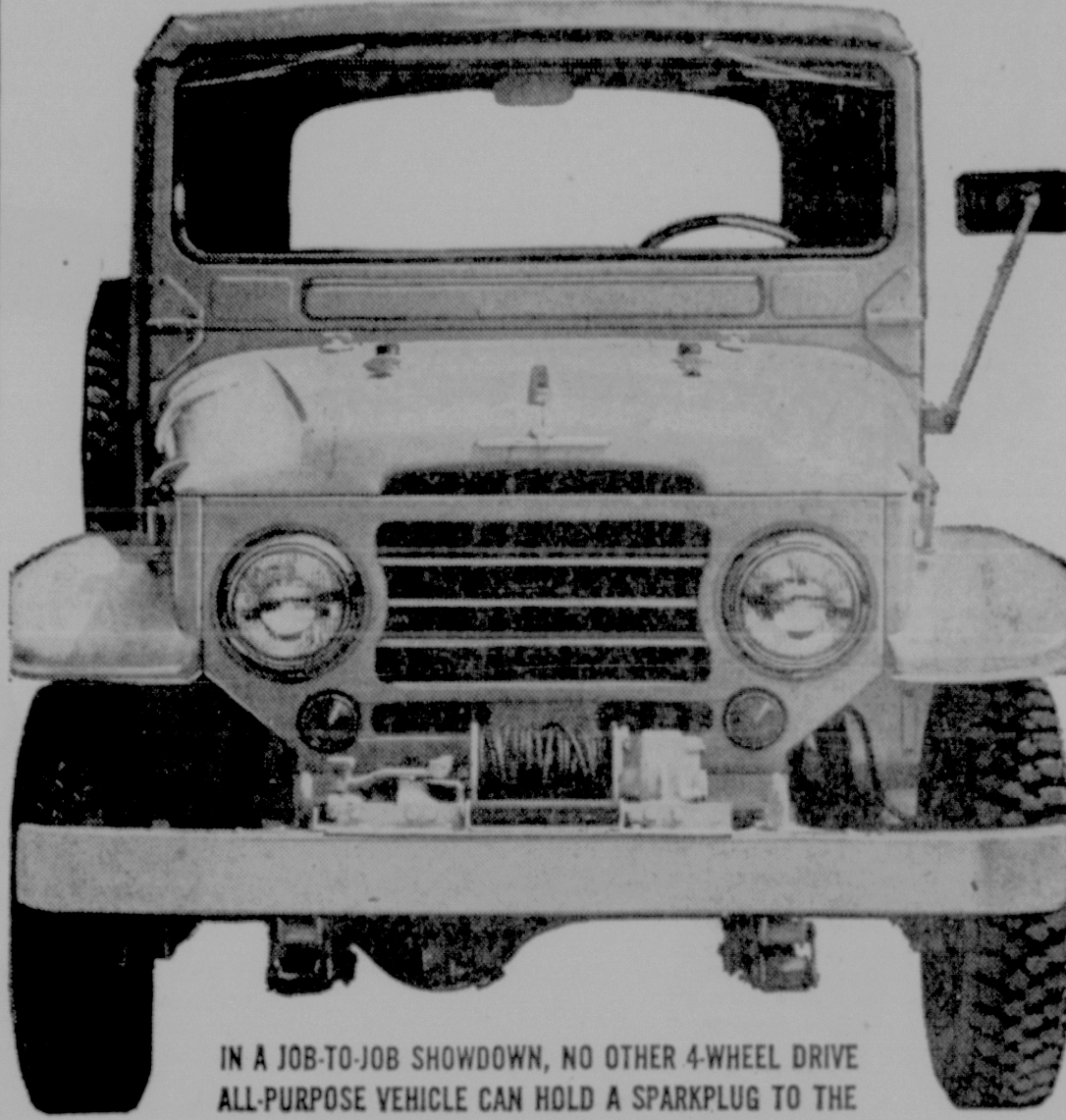
12:45.

YMCA Old Boys

Bixler's vs. Lanterman's, 10:30

Tobyhanna Twp. at Pope Plus

*League Game.



IN A JOB-TO-JOB SHOWDOWN, NO OTHER 4-WHEEL DRIVE ALL-PURPOSE VEHICLE CAN HOLD A SPARKPLUG TO THE

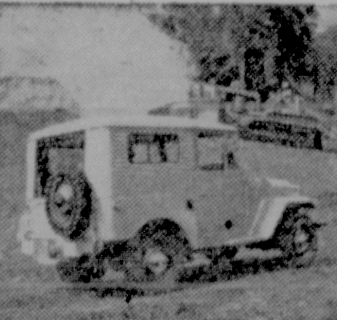
TOYOTA LANDCRUISER

HOP IN. TAKE A SPIN. TRY A STEEP HILL. TRY A STEEPER ONE. PULL SOMETHING BIG. PUSH SOMETHING BIGGER. YOU'VE GOT A LOT OF MACHINE UNDER YOU AND YOU'LL BE PROUD. TAKE ON A TOYOTA LANDCRUISER AND SEE BEFORE THE WEEK IS OUT:



YOU WANT POWER?

You get it. 135 H.P. LANDCRUISER gives you almost twice the muscle of its number-one competitor. Rely on its high torque 6 cylinder engine to get you there sooner—on or off the road.



YOU WANT "GO"?

The Toyota LANDCRUISER's 4-speed transmission, with 5.4:1 low gear ratio gives you more p-u-l-l-i-n-g power than any other same-size vehicle. Climbs steepest hills. No strain.



Communities Are Urged To Promote Health Program

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Communities in America must guard against ignoring little known health and welfare programs in favor of the more obvious ones, a Milwaukee industrialist said Thursday. "We all know that some activities have a strong emotional appeal and can even get more support than they need while something else is ignored," said Clinton E. Stryker, president of Maysteel Products.

The possibilities of overlooking the little known health and wel-

Sears Set For Biggest Bank Sale

CHICAGO (AP)—Sears, Roebuck & Co. said yesterday it is negotiating sale of \$1.1 billion of its accounts receivable to a group of 30 banks and termed the transaction one of the largest single pieces of bank financing in history.

The move—awaiting a ruling by the Internal Revenue Service—would increase Sears' working capital by about \$150 million. The transaction, Sears said, would defer tax payments on installment sales as the company switches to a new accounting system.

The Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. is handling negotiations for the bank group. Under the agreement, Sears would sell \$1.1 billion of its accounts receivable to the banks.

The mail order firm would receive cash and negotiable non-interest certificates of deposit. The company said the transaction would become effective at the close of Sears' current fiscal year Jan. 31.

Black Angus Wins Baby Crown

HARRISBURG (AP)—"Terby," a 920-pound Black Angus owned by Maria Frey of Quarryville R.D. 2, Lancaster County, Thursday won the 4-H baby beef championship at the Pennsylvania Farm Show.

Selection of the Angus climaxed daylong judging of 127 entries in the competition. Earlier, judges selected "Terby" as the champion of the Angus division, narrowing the field to this entry and champions of two other breeds.

A Shorthorn Steer entered by Earl Dehney, Middletown, Dauphin County, won championship honors in its classification, and a Hereford owned by Fred Linton Jr., also of Quarryville R.D. 2, was judged best in its class and went on to capture the reserve championship.

Maria Frey, daughter of Mrs. Anna Frey, is a student at Solanco High School. She is 16. Her brother, Fred, is considered one of the outstanding young Angus breeders in the country.

Boating Proposal Is Advocated

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)—A proposal that regulation of boating be transferred from the Fish Commission to the Department of Forests and Waters was advocated here by a leading enthusiast of the sport.

It came from Robert E. Synnestvedt of Jenkintown, president of the Pennsylvania Pleasure Boat Association Inc., in a speech Wednesday night to a new affiliate in Williamsport.

"The incredible fish commission has no more business meddling in boating's complex affairs than the boatmen would have trying to regulate Uncle Sam's space program," declared Synnestvedt.

"The PPBA is backing a proposal to seek legislation in the 1961 General Assembly to set up a new agency of experienced boatmen in the Forests and Waters Department. The agency would be named by the governor under the organization plan.

Delaware Water Gap

Mrs. Carl Williams returned home recently from General Hospital where she had been a patient four weeks. She is convalescing.

Portland

Clarence Williams, who was a patient in Easton Hospital for several weeks, returned to his home on Saturday.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury Jan. 9: Balance \$4,804,743,125.00. Deposits \$44,681,967,497.50. Withdrawals \$50,794,135,333.35. Total debt \$290,202,288,904.95. Gold assets \$17,631,968,816.66. debt \$401,063,578.08. debt not subject to statutory limit.

cannot be guaranteed. Box Charges 25c. If replies are to be mailed, Mr. Contract Rates on Request.

Policy
The Daily Record reserves the right to refuse publication or to edit such advertising which it feels is not in the best interest of its readers.

Closing Time
Want ads accepted from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the following day and until 12 noon Saturday for Monday editions.
Deadline for Classified Display: 3:00 p.m. 2 days prior to publication.

You are only charged for the number of days your ad appears in the paper.
However, Want Ads now appearing in the Classified Section, may be cancelled up to 3:00 p.m. Classified Display ads may be cancelled up to 11:00 a.m. for the next day's edition.

Adjustments
Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which appear in the value of the advertisement, should be corrected the first day after publication. An insertion will be made without charge if the Record assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion.

Box replies received yesterday were:

Legals
CHARTER NOTICE
NOTICE is hereby given that an application to be made to the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, January 17, 1961, under an Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, known as the Business Corporation Law, approved the Fifth day of May, A. D. 1933, for a charter of an intended corporation to be called MCLELLAN REALTY, INC. The purpose or purposes for which the corporation is formed are: To purchase, improve, develop, lease, exchange, sell, dispose of, or otherwise deal with real estate; to purchase, improve, develop, lease, build, construct, erect, occupy and manage buildings, of every kind and character whatsoever; to finance the purchase and construction of land and buildings belonging to or in the name of this corporation, or any other person, firm or corporation.

WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS, 28 North 7th St., Stroudsburg, Solicitors

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE
ESTATE OF ARCHIE SMITH (ALSO KNOWN AS ARCHIE SMITH, LATE OF BARRETT TOWNSHIP, MONROE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA)

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the estate are requested to present the same without delay to the undersigned or to his attorney, within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphan's Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit setting forth an address within the County where notice may be given to claimant.

MARION S. MCLEARY, ADMINISTRATRIX, C.T.A. SMITH & KITCHEN, ATTORNEYS, 22 North Seventh Street, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
ESTATE OF JENNIE WHITE, late of the Township of Hamilton, County of Monroe, and of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

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LEON A. WHITE, Executor 1906 Quincey Avenue, Reading, Pennsylvania

SCANLON & LEWIS, Attorneys, 190 Washington Street, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
ESTATE OF JOHN REINHARDT, late of the Borough of Stroudsburg, County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

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SHERIFF'S SALE
OF VALUABLE
REAL ESTATE

April 10, 1962, and recorded in the Office aforesaid, in Deed Book Vol. 85, page 41, &c., granted and conveyed unto Stewart, Bradt.

An Ordinance No. 96
An ordinance accepting or defining, making, and opening and

BRUCE, Mrs. Mary Alice, of East Stroudsburg, Jan. 11, 1961, aged 66 years. Relatives and

SMALL TALK

by Syms

WEDDING gown and veil, \$25. Pink broadtail gown, matching headpiece, \$15. Sizes 14 and 15. HA 1-1092.

MAN to assist manager in local factory branch operations. Apply Electrolix Corp., 916 Northampton St., Easton, Pa.

4 ROOMS and bath, 1/2 Double. R. 8019. Call HA 1-804 after 4 p.m.

15 DOUBLE modern 4 rooms

Furnished Rooms

LOVELY furnished room for woman in private home. Kitchen privileges. HA 1-2531.

Room & Board

ROOMS, with board for pensioners or retired folks, Pocono Lake 2 2161 or write Mrs. E. Heller, Long Pond.

Lake Properties

You'll Love
LAKE POCONO COLONY
Swimming—Fishing—Boating

SEIP ENTERPRISES
Mount Pocono TE 9-9100
Cottages, Camps For Sale

2 HUNTING Cabins for sale
3 rooms ea. Must be moved
HA 1-6536 or HA 1-7109

Houses For Sale

BEST BUY!!!
Ridge Pike Homes From \$2,495
No Down Payment! Phone Tom
Luzzi, HA 1-2289

DESIRABLE, property, house
and extra lot on through high
way in Sctlg., outside meter dis-
trict, faces 2 streets. Write
Daily Record Box 231.

HOMES and lots for sale in Stroud Township's newest residential area on Norton Road. Adjacent to Glen Brook Country Club. Melvin and Marley Builders. Phone Stbg. HA 1-6650 or HA 1-5453.

MODERN stone home on Tanita Rd. 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 lots. HA 1-8291. Auer

JOSEPH SMITHS, RD 1, Box 151, Stbg., will be given 2 complimentary tickets to the Grand Theatre. Passes must be picked up within 48 hours.


762 BRYANT St., 5 rooms, oil hot water heat. Slate roof, lot 50 x 140, \$11,000. For inspection call HA 1-2840. L. M. Ramsey, Realtor, 5 Crystal St.

YOUNG EXECUTIVES! Just


completed, prestige home, awarded first Gold Medallion in area by P.P. & L. (all electric), 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, with full basement. For details see this ad in last week's RECORD. Inquire: Price Enterprises, 210 Lee Ave., Stroudsburg, PA 1-6750.

SUNGAS
FOR BETTER COOKING
GLASS-LINED
WATER HEATERS

ON SALE NOW
Only \$69.95
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